



## Money was moved before strike began, High Court Judge is told

### NUM MILLIONS TRACED TO ZURICH AND LUXEMBOURG

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

THE route by which millions of pounds of the assets of the National Union of Mineworkers were transferred to Luxembourg and Zurich was outlined in the High Court yesterday.

Mr HOWARD PAGE, counsel for the sequestrators appointed by the court after the union failed to pay a £200,000 fine for contempt, said that, besides the £2,700,000 still frozen in a Dublin bank account, they had now traced and temporarily frozen £4,630,000 in Luxembourg.

A further £503,000 had been traced to a Zurich bank and a move to freeze the money would be made to a Swiss court today.

Mr Page told Mr Justice NICHOLLS the money found in Luxembourg and Switzerland was part of the £10m of union assets that had been transferred to Dublin via the Isle of Man before the coal dispute began.

It had then been traced through a New York bank to the accounts in Luxembourg and Switzerland.

The money in Luxembourg was held in an account at Nohris Finanz International. So the names of Mr Trevor Cave, the union's head of administration, and Mr Stephen Hudson, its chief finance officer,

Neither was a trustee of the union's funds, said counsel.

#### Account frozen

Mr Page said that, on the application of the sequestrators, the money in the account had been frozen by order of a Luxembourg judge on Nov. 16.

The sequestrators had also asked the Luxembourg court to appoint a judicial sequestor who would look after the money as a trust for the family until the final determination of the sequestrators' claim.

Last Thursday, said counsel, it appeared that Mr Cave and Mr Hudson arrived in Luxembourg to remove the money held in their names. The bank refused to comply with their instructions because the attachment order freezing the money.

Since then Mr Cave and Mr Hudson had asked Luxembourg's lawyers to seek an order from the Luxembourg courts unblocking all the money save for £100,000, the amount of the

£100,000 out of a car window when the process server was trying to serve them on Mr Heathfield and Mr McGahey.

When the sequestrators last reported to the court on Nov. 8 the judge was told that they had recovered asset totalling £8,174 within the jurisdiction of the court. In presenting his second report yesterday Mr Page told the judge that £6,522 of that was money from the Power Group of the NUM said to be payable to the union. But the Power Group was now contesting whether the money was liable to sequestration and had made it clear they would not hold it to the orders of the sequestrators.

#### 'System closed'

Summarising the sequestrators' activities, Mr Page said the English banking system was now effectively closed to the union, so that all bank accounts go no notice that any NUM money received by them had to be accounted for to the sequestrators.

"Sooner or later the funds of the union will have to be brought back into this country through the English banking system. At that point they will come under the control of the sequestrators and the fine, if not already collected, will be collected at that stage."

Before continuing the hearing in chambers at the request of the sequestrators, Mr Justice Nicholls remarked that it was not merely a question of the fine being met.

The court order required the NUM's funds to be seized until the union had purged its contempt of court further court order.

The timing of the union's decision to move its funds abroad, which took place months ago and before the strike had scarcely begun, and the subsequent history, compelled the inference that the transfers were carried out in the hope of thwarting any orders that the court might make.

#### Day of reckoning

The NUM and those holding its funds were now resisting the sequestrators' efforts to seize the funds. But keeping its funds abroad will "only postpone the day of reckoning," said the judge. It will not affect it.

**Thrown from car**  
It also ordered them to consent to all the assets being held to the sole order of the commissioners, to consent to the banks disclosing all relevant information to them and to sign letters to the banks to that effect within four days.

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Mr Justice Nicholls: "Day of reckoning only postponed."

of court this time brought by the sequestrators.

The attempt by the process server to serve the court order on Mr Heathfield and Mr McGahey were probably sufficient to qualify as proper service. But if there was any double, the judge could give leave for substituted service by post or at their offices.

It was also pointed out yesterday that a representative of the union's London solicitors, Seifert Sedley and Co., was present during Monday's hearing in Luxembourg.

Although he would not accept formal service on behalf of the defendants, it would be highly surprising if the miners' leaders did not already know the gist of the new court orders.

At a hearing in Dublin on Dec. 11, the NU will ask for £2,700,000 frozen there to be released.

**COAL FACE THREAT**

By Our Industrial Staff  
The Coal Board in Scotland said yesterday that a valuable coal face was at risk of being lost from overheating because miners' pickets have stopped pit depths going in to supervise safety cover, in an attempt to balt the drift back to work.

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### BR managers to vote on strike action

By JOHN PETTY  
Transport Correspondent

RAILWAY managers are to take a vote on whether to strike for the first time in the 46-year existence of their guild.

Mr James Dagleish, national secretary of the British Transport Officers' Guild, said "feeling is running high" over London Midland Region's plans to move its headquarters from London to Birmingham next year to save money.

The Guild says it has been trying to get details of the move for a year. Much of the information has only trickled out slowly and has often been contradictory, it claimed. "Over 1,000 staff will be affected and at least half will be required to move home."

A British Rail spokesman said: "We are committed to move to Birmingham and there is no going back. There will be consultation with those involved next month."

### 'CRIPPLING'

### THREAT TO UNION

By Our Legal Correspondent

THE effect of a sequestration order which the courts are likely to make on the Transport and General Workers' Union if it fails to pay its £200,000 contempt of court fine by Dec. 10 could prove a crippling blow to the union.

Under the general principles of sequestration all the assets and property would normally be frozen and held by sequestrators until the union had purged its contempt and the funds had been released again by the court.

As in the recent cases involving the National Graphical Association and the National Union of Mineworkers, the sequestrators would take immediate steps to notify banks that any union funds in their accounts should be frozen and held to the orders of the sequestrators.

#### Considerable powers

As has been shown in the case of the NUM, the sequestrators also have considerable powers to trace money abroad:

Even if they cannot secure its immediate possession, the money can be frozen temporarily and if there is any attempt to bring the money back within the jurisdiction through a bank, it will then be seized and frozen.

This means that a union can face difficulties paying its staff and running expenses unless it can make arrangements through other unions of benefactors for payments which cannot be traced and frozen through bank accounts.

#### Separate fund

It is only the assets of the union itself that are subject to the sequestration order. Welfare payments would not necessarily escape the sequestration unless they are arranged through a clearly separate trust fund where, for example, widows, pensioners or children are the beneficiaries.

Discretionary payments from general union funds could be held until the union applied to a court for an order releasing such funds from the scope of the sequestration.

The liability of welfare funds for seizure will normally be examined by the sequestrators when they begin their work. If there is any doubt whether the funds are liable or not to seizure, they can ask the court for a ruling.

### Police in talks to prevent further picket-line clashes

By COLIN RANDALL

MR DAVID EAST, the Chief Constable of South Wales, will tomorrow meet civic leaders to discuss ways of preventing further clashes between police and pickets at the Merthyr Vale colliery near Aberfan, Mid-Glamorgan.

Mr East estimates that 34 officers in his force have managed to keep the temperature down in South Wales. Equally I pay tribute to the vast majority of miners on strike who have behaved in a most responsible manner.

The Chief Constable and Chief Supt. Glyn Rogers, the divisional police commander, will meet members of the Merthyr Tydfil Borough Council's policy and resources committee. Of its 53 members, 29 are Labour and four independent. Two of the Labour councillors are striking miners.

The Rev Bill Morgan, the council's Labour leader, an Anglican vicar and former miner, said last night that although the authority supported the union's cause, it utterly opposed violence whether against miners or policemen or perpetrated by miners or policemen.

"The ideas of the meeting is to try to reach agreement on a much more bearable and sensible situation.

"I would not dream of trying to negotiate levels of pickets or police since these are matters for the NUM and police authorities.

He added: "For nine months

**Pit strike statistics**

COAL BOARD regions gave the following figures yesterday for pits working and on strike, and the number of miners working. These figures do not take account of "new starters" at coal products plants, and returning clerical staff.

	Normal working	Some coal	No coal	Men on strike	Men returning	Total	Working force
Scotland	—	2	—	76	2,129	2,129	12,000
N. East	—	15	2	51	3,009	3,009	20,200
N. Yorks	—	2	11	551	1,551	1,551	15,000
Doncaster	—	10	—	2	173	173	13,000
Barnsley	—	15	5	10	407	407	13,800
S. Yorks	—	14	1	23	1,588	1,588	13,800
N. Derbysh	7	2	—	53	4,597	4,597	10,000
Notts	25	—	—	—	28,500	28,500	50,000
S. Midlands	7	4	—	2	8,100	8,100	8,558
Western	10	7	—	16	11,051	11,051	12,000
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# POLY NF DEMO PAIR JAILED FOR REST OF TERM

TWO North London Polytechnic students were jailed yesterday for 16 days by a High Court judge for continuing the outlawed campaign against the National Front activist PATRICK HARRINGTON.

STEVEN TASANE, a second-year philosophy student, and third-year student JOHN LETHAM were committed to prison until Dec. 14—the end of their term. Mr Justice DRAKE said: "I am left with absolutely no alternative."

## MARS HOAX REPORT FOR DDP

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A REPORT is to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions in connection with the recent Mars bar poisoning scare. Scotland Yard said yesterday.

Ten days ago the Animal Liberation Front claimed they had injected rat poison into thousands of Mars bars, but two days later they admitted it was a hoax.

A spokesman for the group said yesterday: "I don't see how anyone can be prosecuted over this, the police will have great difficulty in catching anyone who was involved. I haven't heard of anyone being arrested and this report to the DDP is just a face-saving measure by Scotland Yard."

### 123 await trial

Throughout the country 123 animal rights activists are awaiting trial as a result of a recent spate of raids and attacks on various establishments.

Forty members of the Animal Liberation Front—a group which operates mainly at night and tries to inflict maximum financial loss and damage to so-called "animal abusers"—are involved in 10 court cases.

There are several other regional animal liberation leagues operating throughout the country, and they too have large numbers of members awaiting trial.

The South East Animal Liberation League has 21 members awaiting trial; the Eastern Liberation League 42 and the Northern League, 21.

Most of the charges involve conspiracy to cause criminal damage and burglary.

### FIRM FINED FOR BOY'S ACCIDENT

An engineering company was fined £1,000 yesterday after Ilkeston magistrates were told a 15-year-old boy on a Youth Training Scheme lost three fingers while working unsupervised on a guillotine.

Avco Engineering (Derby), of Peasehill Road, Ripley, admitted allowing a young person to work on a dangerous machine and failing to have a written safety policy. Mr Guy, 47, the foreman, was fined £500.

### Colonel reopens claim to 289-year-old title

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estate's Correspondent

A 91-YEAR-OLD retired British Army colonel yesterday began a further attempt to claim the title of a baronet from a French-born former American jockey who is reputed to have ridden for Al Capone.

Col. WILLIAM DUNBAR, of Herne Bay, Kent, asked three senior judges at the Court of Sessions, Edinburgh, to rule that he, and not his second cousin, Sir JEAN IVON DUNBAR, was the rightful holder of the 289-year-old title, Dunbar of Mochru.

Col. Smedley, of Wenders Ambo, Saffron Walden, Essex, claims the Government should throw the normal procedure of drafting a Bill which would be the subject of full Parliamentary debate.

Mr. Smedley leave to bring an action challenging the legality of the proposal by Mr. Lawson of the Chancery, merely to ask Parliament to approve the extra payment by a simple vote.

### Proper authorisation

Mr. Leo PRICE, Q.C., for Mr. Smedley, said he was bringing the action as "a citizen, taxpayer and elector." He contended to the public purse, as a taxpayer, and had an interest that the spending of money was properly authorised by Parliament.

Outside court, Mr. Smedley said he was very much against EEC membership but that was not the point of his case.

"I am against this payment on a legal point," he said. By opposing to rush through approval the Government was acting unconstitutionally, he added.



### Wife 'turned me into a murderer'

The judge said: "Mr. Harrington holds political views that are quite clearly odious to a large number of people in my generation who were prepared to fight against them." Nevertheless, he has the right to attend lectures.

While the court was perfectly entitled to sentence Letham and Tasane to a "substantial period" of imprisonment, he was willing to give them one more chance by only committing them for a short period to "give them time for reflection."

Mr. Alex BURTON, Q.C., counsel for Mr. Harrington, told the judge: "Because they feel strongly about the matter they feel they are entitled to be above the law, and unless some serious punishment is considered they will not be prepared to desist."

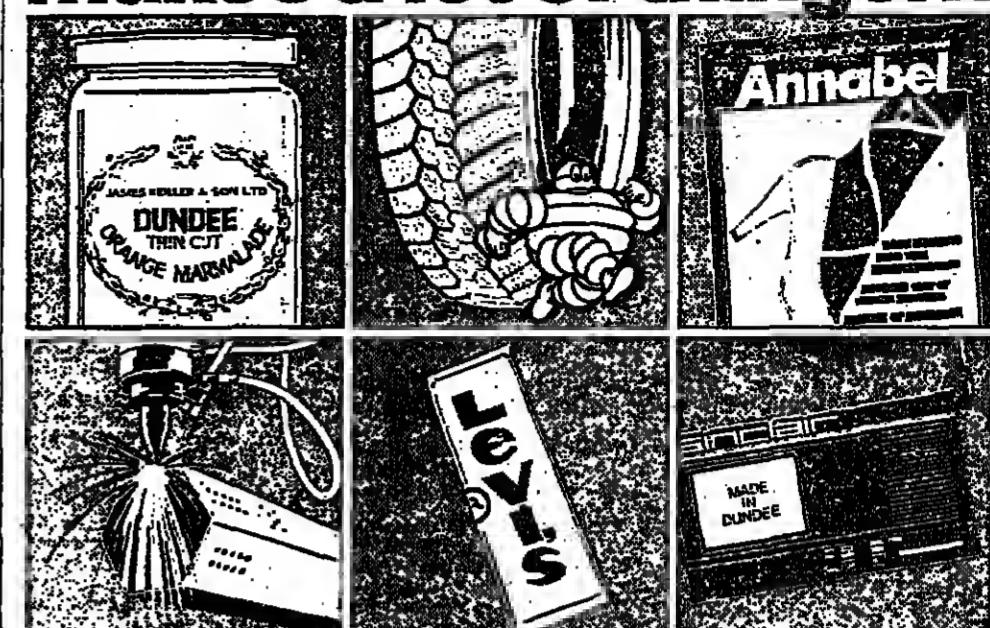
Outside the court a student spokesman said: "The fight will continue. We are in occupation of the college and we will continue to demonstrate until Harrington is out."

Action against three other men was dropped after they gave undertakings not to take part in further picketing. They are ROBIN BARNETT, a Camdeo Council employee, RUSSELL DAVEY, Middlesex poly student, and DAVID BURGE, unemployed.

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Mrs Christine Dart, 30, looking at the picture of her daughter Michelle, who was visited by her two-year-old daughter Michelle yesterday—three weeks after receiving a new heart and lung in a transplant operation. "I'm feeling fine," said Mrs. Dart after walking round the hospital grounds with Lincoln for Christmas.

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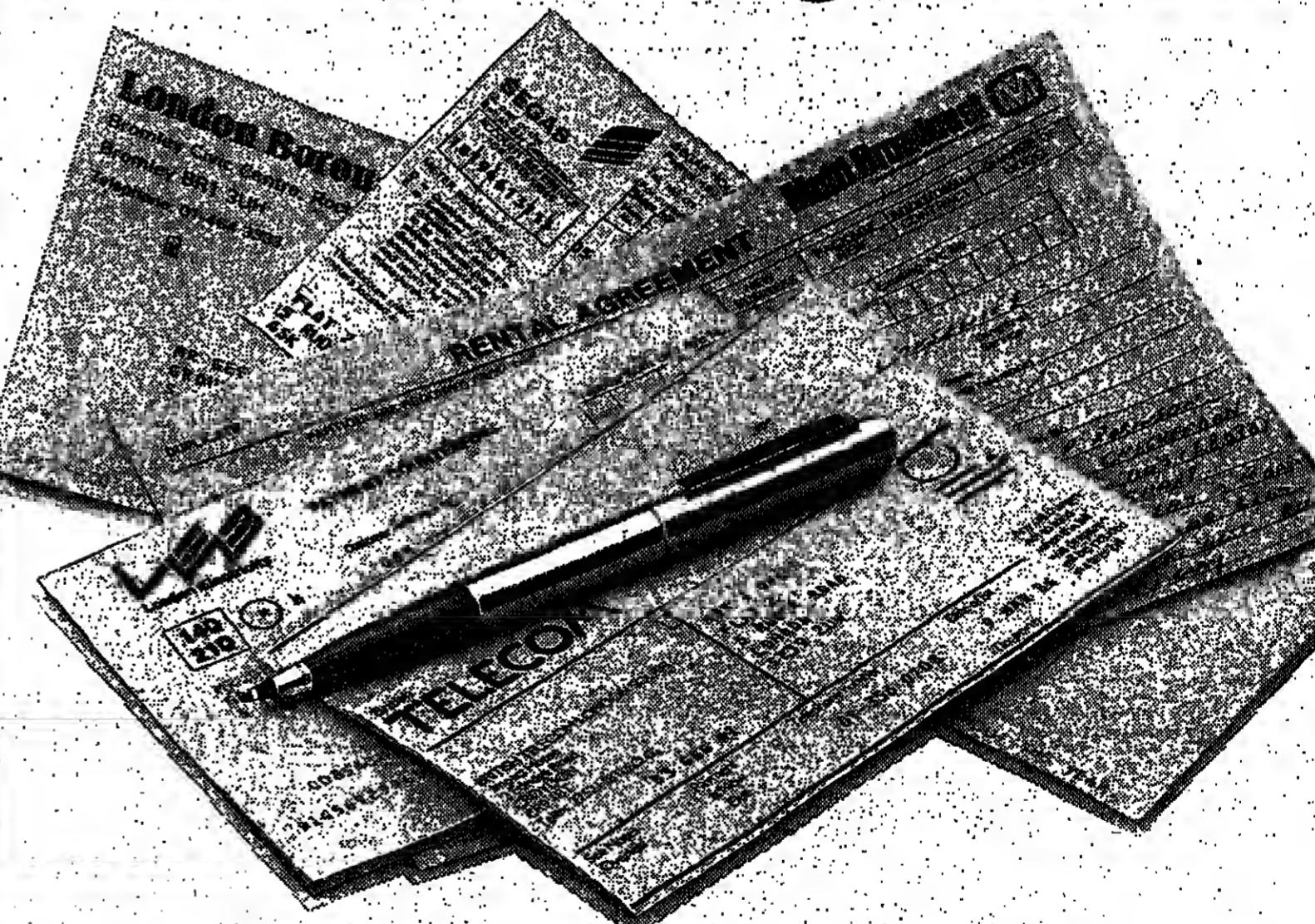
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# FRENCH SUMMIT WITHOUT TEARS FOR THATCHER

By JAMES MacMANUS in Paris

FOR the first time in years, British and French leaders who meet for their annual summit at the Elysee Palace tonight do so free from acrimony over the EEC budget.

President Mitterrand's skilful diplomacy at Fontainebleau last May resolved the question of Britain's contributions to the Community budget and went a long way towards satisfying Whitehall over EEC expenditure on agriculture.

This has cleared the way for what both British and French officials in Paris view as a "cosy and workman-like" meeting between the French leader and Mrs Thatcher.

Although there are no immediate clouds in the European sky, Mitterrand will certainly look to the British leader for support on the question of Spain's impending entry to the Community.

Paris takes a dim view of the enlargement of the EEC, especially since Spanish membership will pose awkward problems for the French wine industry.

**Concept of union**

Characteristically, the French government likes to test the European commitment of its partners at such summits, and Mitterrand can be expected to raise the misty concept of European union to do so.

In fact Paris is no more keen on a rigidly united Europe than London, and it is unlikely that Mitterrand will get much more out of Mrs Thatcher than a polite expression of interest in greater political co-operation.

But the two leaders are said to get on well personally, and they summit will be more relaxed than has been the case for almost a decade.

Mitterrand is regarded as the most Anglophile occupant of the Elysée since the advent of the Fifth Republic in 1958. And he is said to have enjoyed his ceremonial visit to London last month very much.

The incident over the planting of a bomb in the grounds of the

## EEC fails to agree on Spain and Portugal

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

THE 10 Common Market countries failed again yesterday to agree on the terms to offer both Spain and Portugal for their entry into the Community.

Dr Garrett Fitzgerald, the Irish Prime Minister, is to visit Rome, Paris and Bonn in the next few days to try to reach a solution.

Ireland, as the President of the EEC, wishes to see agreement at the Common Market summit next week, but the chances of this are not great.

The major problem is over wine. Neither France nor Italy wants to see the introduction of cheap Spanish table wine into the Community.

But there is serious dispute within the Ten over how excess production should be controlled.

**Sugar cut-off**

The Italians strongly oppose French ideas for cutting back production via quotas. At the same time the Germans are opposed to ideas that production is controlled through a cut-off of sugar distillation.

The dispute over wine production overshadowed other major problems yesterday concerning Spain and Portugal's entry into the Community.

There is a major problem over fishery. None of the major EEC fishing countries — Britain, Denmark, France, Germany and Ireland — are willing to allow the larger Spanish fleet entry into EEC waters.

They are taking a plan to postpone Spanish fishing entry into the Community for as much as three years after Spain officially joins the Community.

In a statement which EEC members attempted to reach

## EEC may sue U.S. over steel curbs

By JOHN LICHFIELD in Brussels

THE Common Market is to consider retaliatory action against United States imports following a decision by Washington to ban all EEC exports of steel pipes and tubes for the rest of this year.

Viscount Davignon, EEC Industry Commissioner, said yesterday he would ask member governments to launch legal proceedings against the United States Government through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The Reagan Administration said on Tuesday it had rejected an EEC offer to limit its pipe and tube exports to 7-8 per cent. of the United States market.

Washington said it would instead impose unilateral controls on the EEC trade, including a ban on all imports next month and a 5-8 per cent. limit for next year.

**Brussels anger**

Undisguised anger in Brussels was fuelled by the fact that the 7-8 per cent. limit rejected by Washington was informally agreed in talks between Brussels and the United States Government earlier this month.

Progress reports will also be exchanged on joint projects such as the highly successful Airbus cross-channel electricity links, and co-operation on a fast-breeder reactor.

Viscount Davignon played down suggestions that this could signal the start of a new trans-Atlantic trade war. But he later told a European Parliament committee that the EEC would now do everything in its power "to rub the United States up the wrong way."

The heart of the talks will revolve around how the Community should develop with its probable enlargement by Spain and Portugal.

Both Mr Mitterrand and Mrs Thatcher had little chance to talk politics at a ceremonial lunch in London last month, so their meeting should provide a refreshing opportunity to look at the European horizon rather than its hedgerows.

### EAST-WEST TALKS

#### Visitor to Britain

OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF writes

the annual Anglo-French summit will concentrate on the possibility of East-West relations entering a new phase following the United States elections, and the forthcoming visit of Mr Gorbatchev, a senior Soviet Politburo member, to Britain.

Talks between Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister, will also discuss

the Washington curb will mainly affect West German and French steel producers.

Viscount Davignon said the EEC will seek approval through GATT for removal of Common Market restrictions on range of United States exports equivalent in value to the threatened steel sales.

### U.S. WARNING

#### 'Less patience'

OUR WASHINGTON STAFF report: The American trade representative, Mr Bill Brock, who announced the EEC steel curbs, also said that the Administration would have "a good deal less patience" with what it saw as unfair trade practices by foreign governments.

Mr Donald Trautlein, chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said: "We agree completely with the decision."

### PLOT TO BLOW UP EMBASSY

#### FOILED

By Our Rome Correspondent

A public prosecutor has begun questioning seven Lebanese rounded up on charges of planning a "suicide" attack on the American Embassy in Rome. They were said to have previously behaved impeccably as students in Peru.

"If we had not got on the track, it could have been a massacre," said a detective heading an international inquiry. Moslem fanatics are said to have sneaked into Italy with the aim of using a lorry filled with explosives to blow up the Embassy in the elegant Via Veneto in a manner reminiscent of the Beirut outrage.

The seven Lebanese are suspected of being members of the extremist "Jihad Islamic" organisation. Another arrest was made in Zurich as inquiries widened.

### KENNEDY ATTACK ON U.S. POLICY

By Our New York Staff

Senator Edward Kennedy assailed the Reagan administration's policies on South Africa in a speech at the African-American Institute's 30th anniversary dinner in New York.

He said that since President Reagan began his first term yesterday and civil rights were suspended in an effort to control stop a 24-hour general strike against apartheid measures and human rights abuses.

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### PERU 'EMERGENCY'

A nationwide state of emergency was declared in Peru yesterday and civil rights were suspended in an effort to control

stop a 24-hour general strike against apartheid measures and human rights abuses.

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### CHOLERA KILLS 40

Cholera has killed 40 people

in North-western Tanzania

since the first outbreak last month the government-owned

DAILY NEWS reported yesterday.

Between Tuesday and Saturday last week 46 new cases were reported. AP.

SAFE ESCAPE

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn

An East German married couple escaped unharmed on Tuesday night over elaborate border fortifications to the West.

The German state of Lower Saxony,

West German frontier authorities

in Hanover reported yesterday.

Vienna suburb. Reuter.

STOUT DECISION

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## U.S. Congress team joins calls for more Ethiopia aid

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

THE United States Congressional Committee added its voice in Addis Ababa yesterday to calls for increased famine aid for Ethiopia and spoke of better relations between Washington and Ethiopia's Marxist military regime.

"The message we are taking back to the United States is that the people of Ethiopia need a lot more help," said Mr Mickey Leland, chairman of the Congress Select Committee on Hunger.

"very emergency situation" about to happen as a result of a gap in food shipments sent month.

In response to their cable, an American shipment of 10,000 tons of grain on its way to India, had been diverted to Ethiopia and should arrive there in two to three weeks.

"just in time to provide at least a survival level of food for the people who are suffering so tremendously."

Mr James Grant, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, who also left Addis Ababa yesterday after a two-day visit to Soviet areas, said a million small children up to the age of four were seriously at risk in Ethiopia and 300,000 would die in the next 12 months.

The survivors would form a generation stunted both physically and mentally as a result of the tragedy they had gone through.

"Probably at least 500,000 children will bear a significant permanent impairment throughout life and this is a heavy burden for a country to bear," he said.

**UNEQUAL EFFORTS**

Praise for R.A.F.

Our DIPLOMATIC STAFF writes: Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, who returned from Ethiopia on Tuesday, said yesterday there were signs of improvement in food distribution, but not everyone involved was making equal efforts to help.

While R.A.F. planes were flying three sorties a day to ferry grain to outlying areas of the country, Aeroflot planes of the Soviet airline appeared to spend most of their time sitting on the ground, "possibly making one trip per day."

Mr Raison said the Soviet planes appeared to be concentrating on helping in the controversial resettlement programme by flying people from the politically-troubled north to southern Ethiopia.

He said local organisers appeared impressed by the willingness and efficiency of the R.A.F. crews. "Our contribution is quite an impressive one. We have very much taken the lead recently and the Ethiopians were absolutely amazed by the extent of the popular response in Britain."

## Czech who 'spied on CIA' held in U.S.

By IAN BALL in New York

A BIZARRE spy case over the years, thousands of East Europeans had been hired for contract work by the CIA and other American intelligence agencies.

Koehler is the third CIA employee charged with spying for the Soviet bloc in recent years, but is the only foreign agent to be charged as a result of having penetrated the agency. He faces espionage charges that could carry a life sentence.

The FBI has alleged that Koehler used copying machines inside the CIA to reproduce secret documents and then smuggled the copies out of the building inside cigarette packets.

The secrets were then transferred to an agent from Czech intelligence through what is called in the jargon of espionage a "brush contact," a seemingly casual encounter in a public place.

Luxury flats

Koehler and his wife were arrested at a 32-storey luxury block of flats on Manhattan's East Side where their neighbours included Ivan Lendl, the Czech tennis star, comedian Mel Brooks and his wife the actress Anne Bancroft, Tommy Tune, the dancer, and Twiggy.

He made no secret of his past links with the world of espionage, describing himself as "consultant on national security matters and international technology transfers." Intelligence Analyst with U.S. government.

## KAMPALA BLAST

Security was tightened around Uganda's capital, Kampala, yesterday after an explosion in the city's shopping centre the previous day, the fourth blast in a week. Troops and secret service men patrolled the almost deserted streets after ordering shops to shut.

But they pointed out that

AP.

# RELUCTANT ARAFAT STAYS ON AS LEADER

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

**I**N a scene reminiscent of the ritual of dragging the Speaker to the chair of the House of Commons, Yasser Arafat was persuaded yesterday to continue as leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

In a protracted and closed night-time session of the Palestine National Council in Amman, Arafat spoke bitterly early yesterday of criticism of his leadership.

At each session of the Council, he said, he and members of the executive committee, the cabinet of this "parliament in exile" formally tendered their resignations. This time he meant it.

Criticism of his visit to President Mubarak of Egypt when he and the rump of his army were expelled from another Lebanon had hurt him most, he said. He was also affected by the actions of Palestinian factions in Damascus which had turned against him.

Seven hours after the protracted night-time meeting the agenda at the full Palestine National Council meeting was abandoned as the Speaker and his Deputy used the rostrum to Arafat to withdraw his resignation.

## Half-lifted, half-pushed

Arafat, who became chairman of the PLO in a series of neat political manoeuvres 20 years ago, sat silent in the third row back. And then from the balcony came a group of elderly men in traditional Arab garb.

Many of them had fled from the West Bank 30 years ago. A few had been deported by the Israelis more recently.

All had one objective: to keep their hero Arafat as their leader. They half-lifted, half-pushed the unresisting PLO chairman from his seat in the audience to the platform. His security men were apparently powerless to withstand this gentle onslaught.

Arafat, pistol at his belt, and wearing a black-and-white chequered headress that concealed the baldness betraying his years on the long revolutionary march, went reluctantly to the Speaker's lectern.

Then, flanked by Sheikh Abdel Hamid Saeed, the newly elected Speaker, and by other officials, he launched into the expected impromptu speech.

He recalled the bombs and guns of the Israelis in Lebanon. Now, he said, people were letting off bombs in Amman. One exploded during the night outside a PLO office, and a second during yesterday morning.

## A bomber waits . . .

Worse, a Libyan Sukhoi plane loaded with bombs was standing by at the eastern Lebanon airfield of Rayek—in Syrian-controlled territory—ready to strafe the conference hall itself. Only constant patrols by the Jordanian Air Force had foiled it.

But it was not the machinations of his enemies which had induced Arafat to submit his resignation. Rather it was the strictures of his friends and colleagues.



Yasser Arafat in Amman yesterday.

I felt that perhaps I was impeding the march of the Palestine revolution," he said. "I wanted to submit my resignation on the first day of this meeting, but was persuaded not to do so while King Hussein was here."

"Then, when there were free exchanges back and forth during the political committee, I did put in my resignation."

"But you, the members of the Palestine National Council who represent the legitimacy of the Palestinian people, you are the ones who can decide: you can say Abu Ammar go or Abu Ammar stay."

## Less than a tragedy

Not slow on a cue, the assembled delegates picked up the chant of "Abu Ammar stay" as Palestinian women in traditional dress intoned from the wings, a Greek chorus at something less than a tragedy.

A standing ovation, more kisses than in 10 episodes of a soap opera, and the crisis was over. "I have no house, I am a soldier of the revolution," Arafat said. "I am the last to disobey orders."

With a final flourish about having his ashes buried in Jerusalem, whose church spires and minarets he saw in a vision during the darkest days in Lechaon, Arafat, it appeared, had responded to the popular demand for his continued presence at the head of the movement.

Later, the executive committee was re-elected with Arafat at its head but with minor changes consequent upon the defection of small Palestinian groups under Syrian influence.

More importantly, relations with Jordan were left to this new committee to arrange. In effect, that gave Arafat and his colleagues the green-ahead to discuss with the Jordanian Government King Hussein's call for a united Jordanian-Palestinian initiative.

## France & Syria show signs of harmony

By MICHAEL FIELD in Damascus

PRESIDENT ASSAD yesterday denied that Syria had anything to do with the murder of the French Ambassador to Lebanon in 1981 and the terrorist killing of 58 French soldiers in Beirut last year.

"We are against terrorism everywhere in the world," he said at a joint Press conference in Damascus with President Mitterrand, who yesterday completed a two-day visit to Syria, the first by a French President since Syria became independent in 1945.

President Assad rebuked the French Press for alleging Syrian involvement in the killings and insisted that his Government had had nothing to do with terrorist acts in France.

The Syrian leader's presence at the Press conference had not been scheduled and seemed to indicate that despite the general vagueness of their declaration, the French and the Syrians were beginning to get on better together.

Both called the visit the beginning of a return towards a more harmonious climate.

## Deep divergence

But neither hid their deep divergence on most problems including the Lebanon, Israel and the Iraq-Iran war, in which Syria and France support opposing sides.

President Assad accepted that France had special ties with Lebanon and acknowledged that despite their closeness, Syria and Lebanon were independent states.

He called again for the evacuation of Israeli troops, the removal of the Israeli-created South Lebanon Army and said that since the Lebanese Army itself was not yet strong enough, the southern border area should be policed by the United Nations force.

Both leaders sidestepped their disagreements over the Palestine Liberation Organisation. France has supported Yasser Arafat while Syria, itself, has a rival extremist faction, Jais, which expels him.

## New Zealand wants more flights

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER  
Air Correspondent in Auckland

**N**EW ZEALAND is pressing Britain to approve more flights between London and Auckland next year, but Air New Zealand's expansion plans are facing resistance from British Airways and the Transport Department in London.

Mr Norman Gray, Air New Zealand's Chief Executive, said in Auckland yesterday he was confident that Britain's objections to his government-backed application to run three flights a week to Heathrow Airport instead of two would be overcome.

The airline, he said, had developed the Auckland-Los Angeles-Gatwick service with considerable success in competition with the British Airways twice-weekly flights on the eastern route via Australia.

He did not share the doubts about attracting more passengers. Traffic forecasts justified more flights.

## More visitors

Last year 40,000 Britons visited New Zealand, of whom 21,000 came to see relatives or friends. The annual growth rate in British visitors is steady at 4½ per cent.

The main growth in traffic is coming from North America and Japan.

In the year to August, 542,116 people visited New Zealand, which has a population of only 3.300,000. A million visitors a year by 1990 is considered an achievable target by the country's tourist industry.

## Mirage challenge may cost Britain £1bn Tornado deal

By JAMES MacMANUS in Paris

**P**OWERFUL French competition may cost Britain a £1 billion contract to supply advanced aircraft to the Saudi Arabian Air Force.

The odds are 50-50," a well-placed military source said yesterday in Paris.

The Saudi Arabian government is due to make a decision early in the New Year on a contract for about 60 Tornado fighters, made jointly by Britain, West Germany and Italy, and the all-British Hawk trainer.

Initially Riyadh had favoured the Tornado-Hawk package, but now the Saudis are reported to be wavering under high-pressure salesmanship from the French Defence Ministry to buy the Mirage 2000.

In a number of tests the Mirage 2000 has proved no match for the Tornado with its advanced avionics and variable geometry wings which enable it to fly blind at very low levels and in all weathers.

## Swing deal

The much lighter Mirage carries less on-board avionics and lacks the capacity to penetrate hostile airspace in all weathers.

In addition the Dassault-built fighters have suffered a number of problems with its French-built radar system which have yet to be ironed out.

Despite these problems the

## AUSTRALIA LIBERALS RECOVER

By DENIS WARNE in Melbourne

**W**HILE the public opinion polls taken last weekend continue to show a swing to Labour other indicators point to a significant recovery by the Liberals since the television debate on Monday night between the Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, and the leader of the Opposition, Mr Peacock.

The consensus is that Mr Peacock had a clear win in the debate, and yesterday an enthusiastic luncheon crowd of about 1,000 turned out to hear him in the marginal seat of Barton in Sydney's southern suburbs.

It was the biggest crowd Mr Peacock has drawn since the opening of the campaign. His speech was punctuated with applause as he sought to capitalise on the result of Monday's television debate.

No less encouraging for Mr Peacock were the results of the Liberal's polls which suggest a major improvement in popularity in several marginal seats. Mr Hawke has been on the defensive since the debate.

No one suggests that Mr Hawke is about to lose the election, but the gap has begun to narrow in a way that did not seem remotely possible a week ago.

## 10 STRIKE DEATHS

At least 10 people were killed in a state of shootings and bombings after bus drivers went on strike in the southern Philippine city of Davao, local police said yesterday. The strike was in protest against government economic policies.—Reuters

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## And some drawbacks

If, nevertheless, you opt for a 'portable' pension, your employer won't have to go on contributing directly towards it. Since his

contributions to an occupational scheme are usually quite a bit more than yours, this is quite a drawback.

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## GILMOUR ATTACKS GOVERNMENT FOR JOBS 'DRIFT'

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent  
TWO Conservative former Cabinet Ministers. Sir Ian Gilmour and Mr David Howell, yesterday called on the Government to take new action to curb unemployment.

Sir Ian advocated some controlled inflation, and Mr Howell suggested that Britain should enter the European Monetary System.

Sir Ian, who has been a persistent critic of the Government since he was dismissed as Deputy Foreign Secretary by Mrs Thatcher in 1981, said: "Economically the Government is drifting, and no amount of confident assertions that the economy is on course can conceal that fact."

He told a meeting of the commercial and economic committee of the Engineering Employers Federation: "We believe in that, but not enough. A national and international strategy of cautious expansion is needed."

Sir Ian, MP for Chesham and Amersham, also said: "The fundamental reason why unemployment has gone on rising inexorably during the last few years is that the Government has given unemployment far too low a priority."

His speech contained similarities to one from Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, and the Cabinets surviving "yes" last week, and one which Mr Heath is to make to the Peel Society at Tamworth tomorrow.

Sir Iao said that despite the

Government's claims, the economy was not going well. Now oil trade had deteriorated by some £1 billion between 1981 and 1984.

Mr Howell, MP for Guisborough, who was addressing West German industrialists and investment managers in Frankfurt, said that salvation was not to be found in a major public spending boost, whether concerted or undertaken by each European country individually. But he added that "a modest fiscal stimulus might be desirable now that the American recovery is easing."

**E M S call:**

Mr Howell, a former Energy Secretary, also said that the crumbling of the miners' strike would provide a major boost to investment confidence, which would help unemployment. On his suggestion that Britain should join the European Monetary system, he said: "The time is now ripe to do so."

"Sterling would come in at an attractively competitive rate vis-a-vis the Deutsche mark and the European currency, and trading bloc would be healthily strengthened."

## Re-think over televising of Commons

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

MINISTERS and MPs are looking again at the prospect of televising proceedings in the Commons following the decision by the Lords to allow a six-month experiment with television cameras in the chamber.

There is a cautious optimism that after a closely divided six-month experiment, the Lords' MPs might agree for a similar trial period.

MPs are however not seeing to be pre-sang into something just because peers have voted in favour.

### Question of funds

However, what many MPs appear to have discounted is the extent to which public reaction could sway the Commons' favour of televising. If selected clippings of lords debates prove popular, there will be considerable pressure from viewers to watch their own MPs.

A major problem which could arise, however, is if the Lords decide they are in favour of permanent broadcasts from their Chamber, but television companies decide they cannot afford to meet the cost.

Any Government funding would have to be sanctioned by MPs who are certain to be reluctant to pay for equipment for the one House.

MPs last voted on the issue in November 1983, on a Bill put forward by Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby. The move was backed by 164 votes to 159, but since then there has been no chance of getting further through the House.

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## LABOUR PARTY 'GULLIBLE'

By Our Political Correspondent

DR OWEN, SDP leader, yesterday accused Mr Kinnock and Labour colleagues of "swallowing hook, line and sinker the propaganda line" of President Chernenko about nuclear disarmament during their visit to Russia.

Addressing American correspondents in London, he said: "There is nothing new in what President Chernenko said. The only thing that is new is the gullibility of the Labour Party and the apathetic response of British union leaders that absorbs this latest twist in Labour's retreat from the proper defence of Britain with an air of resignation."

Dr Owen, who as Labour Foreign Secretary visited Russia in 1978, said: "The gullible, who want to believe that unilateralism is a respectable policy and will justify it for any 'excuse' to heave a sigh of relief."

### Facts ignored

"But what is sad is the absence of any sense of anger or shame that the delegation should be allowed to get away with advocating two contradictory postures. The Labour Party bend over backwards to constantly reiterate their commitment to Nato."

"Verbal support for Nato has become the fig leaf to cover up the nakedness of unilateralism. They ignore the fact that Nato is a collective organisation in which obligations and responsibilities are accepted by all member states."



The Vauxhall Astra GTE hatchback

## Astra Car of Year

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent

GENERAL MOTORS has

won the Car of the

Year award for the first

time with its new Opel

Kadett small car range,

which is assembled and

sold in Britain as the

Vauxhall Astra.

As an international jury of 55 leading motoring writers from 16 European countries gave the Astra a clear lead with 326 points against 261 for the runner up, the Renault 25. The Lancia Thema came third with 191 points while the Honda Civic range in fourth place with 178 points achieved the highest ranking so far by a Japanese car.

ales boost

The new Spanish Seat Ibiza

hatchback, with a Porsche

designed engine, was close

behind with 172 points. Britain's only other eligible model, the Austin Montego came sixth with 67 points.

G M cars have been second

twice over—with the original

Astra and the Cavalier. Their

success in taking the title for

1983 with the stylish new Astra

range will give a good boost

to sales.

PRINCE FINED £30

An unapologetic street theatre

actor, who gave his name as

Prince Andrew, when police

questioned him outside

the Stock Exchange during a

March 1983 demonstration

in the City, was fined £30 by Guildford magistrates yesterday.

Henry Stredder, 45, of Cricket

Lane Road, Swindon, admitted

obstructing the highway by

assisted areas.

Antiquated system

While several Conservatives

complained about the effects on

their constituencies, others

criticised Mr Lamont for not

going further in changing

an antiquated system

which distorted the market by

allowing jobs to be "poached"

by assisted areas.

This will be a considerable

tightening of the public expenditure burden of the policy.

Even so, we will still be spending

nearly £400 million on

regional policy in 1985/86 to

improve job prospects in the

worsthit areas."

Mr Lamont said the most

important feature of the policy

was that money would now be

spent in the areas with the

worst problems.

Mr Smith said the limit of

£10,000 a year on capital grant

and the miserly £5,000 limit

on job creation was totally

unrealistic when it cost the

Government £6,000 a year for

every unemployed person.

This demonstrated that the

so-called emphasis on job-oriented assistance was completely bogus.

"How long are people in

the regions to be condemned

to high unemployment and low

value-added jobs because of

the Government's obsessive

determination to slash public

expenditure to levels which

will ruin this country," he asked.

Mr Lamont replied that it

was not the end of effective

regional policy but the beginning

of job-related effective

regional policy.

Some Conservatives joined

Labour MPs in complaining

that areas of high unemployment

had been excluded from aid by linking them with less

hardly hit surrounding areas.

Mr Lamont replied that 55

per cent. of Britain was still

covered by assistance area status.

## £300m aid cut to

## regions 'will not'

## boost dole queue'

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

ANGRY claims by Labour MPs that changes in regional policy, which will result in a £300 million cut in aid, would lead to higher unemployment were denied by Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, in the Commons yesterday.

Many Conservative MPs also complained that their areas had been excluded from assistance, with the added injury that they would no longer qualify for EEC aid.

"Too much money has been spent in support of capital intensive projects that create few jobs and do little for the economies of the regions. The cost-per-job limit will be £10,000."

"However, we wish to minimise the burdens placed on small firms and this limit will not normally be applied to firms employing less than 200."

"Future firms would be able to receive a job grant as an alternative to capital grant. The job grant would be set at a level of £3,000 for each new job created."

"Firms will not have to choose between job grant and capital grant. They will automatically receive whichever is greater."

"After the working through of the transitional provisions, we expect the new regional policy to cost nearly £300 million per year less than if present policy were to be continued."

### Expenditure burden

This will be a considerable tightening of the public expenditure burden of the policy. Even so, we will still be spending nearly £400 million on regional policy in 1985/86 to improve job prospects in the worsthit areas."

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (C, Selby Oak) told him that there would be a small cheer if the at last some recognition had been given to the area's problems.

Mr Lamont disclosed in reply to questions that hotels and tourism will not be eligible for regional grant, although some services are to receive a further 20 per cent of the working population.

"We have included in the new map several areas, most notably parts of the West Midlands, that have previously been denied regional assistance. Both tiers will be eligible for support from the European Regional Development Fund.

The rate of capital grant had been set at 15 per cent.

NUT pulls out of talks on pay reform package

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

THE National Union of Teachers is to pull out of joint talks on a package of reforms for teachers' pay and conditions.

The teacher unions are to meet today for pre-arranged discussions on a response to the package put forward by the employers two weeks ago, but the NUT made clear yesterday that it will make no difference what the other unions think.

The NUT intends to use its one-vote majority on the teachers' panel to kill off the negotiations.

Attributing the decision to three years of talks to a "gap of fundamental philosophy," Mr Doug McAvoy, NUT deputy general secretary, said: "We'll put this to the other unions hoping they will take the same view, but if not the NUT will use its majority to end the structure working party."

The employers' package, which would have brought a £1,500 rise for teachers with three years' experience, was regarded by the three other teacher unions and the two head teachers' associations as being unacceptable as it stood, but with room for negotiation when both sides meet again on Dec. 5.

**'NO SAVINGS' IN ABOLITION**

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

GOVERNMENT claims that abolishing the six metropolitan county councils will save £50 million a year when challenged yesterday by an independent financial study.

Management consultants Coopers and Lybrand believe that abolition could cost as much as an extra £69 million each year.

On their most favourable assumption the costs of change would be minimal, ranging from a £2 million saving each year to extra costs of around £14 million.

Assuming only limited cooperation from the district councils over abolition, the report, financed by the threecounty councils, says: "The cost of change would be much higher, in a range from an extra £38 million per year to an extra £69 million."

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## CARPHONES DIRECT-DIAL OR CELLULAR?

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Your stockbroker noting the odd financial opportunity over croissants and cafe noir.

# Your stockbroker noting the next financial opportunity on an Epson...



**...over croissants and café noir.**

# DRUG FIRMS ATTACK NHS 'CUT COSTS' LIST

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

**T**HE pharmaceutical industry will be relegated to the status of "another British failure" if the Government goes ahead with its plan to limit the number of medicines doctors may prescribe, the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry said yesterday.

In a report addressed to all MPs it said that the prospect of a limited list of medicines being imposed on the NHS was alarming.

It said: "Investment would fall, along with production and exports."

"From being one of the few areas of industry where we are successful, pharmaceuticals would rapidly become another example of British failure."

"If so it will be caused not by competition but the single-minded ignorance of our own domestic policies."

The association's concern at the plan to save the NHS £100 million a year, by cutting 1,000 brand name drugs from the medicines that doctors may prescribe, is prompted by fear that the plan will cause big inroads into the industry's £200 million a year profits on NHS sales.

It says that Britain is a key centre of pharmaceutical research drawing in funds from abroad to such an extent that more than 10 per cent of the world's research and development takes place here.

As a consequence Britain exports £200 million worth of medicines each year, a sum equivalent to more than 70 per cent of all NHS purchases.

**"Clumsy" cost-cutting**

It adds: "In a clumsy attempt at cost-cutting, the Government threatens to destroy the fundamental motor driving innovation—that of open consumer preference-led competition."

A political view of what medicines should or should not be permitted in the UK inevitably fails to take into account the precise requirements of patients and the practical experience of their doctors.

"The Government's limited list approach would remove a most vital element underlying pharmaceutical evolution and so ultimately fossilise the British medicines market."

The Government denies that its plan will harm patients because it says doctors will still be able to prescribe the non-

branded—and much cheaper—equivalents of the brand name products which it proposes to ban.

The industry says that non-branded equivalents do not exist for all the brand name products on the black list, and these products will only be available to patients willing to buy them privately.

The Government's determination to act follows repeated claims of excessive profit making by pharmaceutical companies at the expense of the NHS.

The Parliamentary Public Accounts Committee said last year that more than 60 of the larger manufacturers had made profits of £252 million, 17.8 per cent return on costs, on drug sales to the NHS over two-year period.

The tranquilliser Valium and the sleeping pill Mogadon are among the financial money-spinners which doctors will no longer be able to prescribe under the Government's proposals.

Valium cost the NHS £23.02 per 1,000, but its generic equivalent, diazepam, costs only £1.75 per 1,000. Similarly, Mogadon tablets cost the NHS £24.04 per 1,000, while its unbranded equivalent, nitrazepam, costs £4.40.

## CHAPLAIN WINS NEAVE PRIZE

By Our Churches Correspondent

The 1984 Airey Neave Memorial Scholarship of £4,500 has been awarded to the Rev Gerald Buss, Anglican cleric and history master at Hestepoint College, West Sussex.

Mr Buss will use the scholarship to research the effects of the Soviet criminal code on Christians living in Russia. The scholarship is awarded for research into personal freedom in the past but neither of them, he states, is Communist party membership.

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## 1 a.m. lecture for vicar over pigeon cull

By GUY RAIS

**A** FLY-BY-NIGHT operation upset parishioners at Bagshot, Surrey.

The Rev. John Smith wanted to get rid of pigeons roosting in the belfry of St Anne's church, so he hired a pest control firm, which decided to put them in the dead of night.

Alarmed by so much activity in the churchyard as the executioners went about their business, Mr John Burrows and his wife, Mary, who live close by the church, telephoned the police.

### Knock four times

Mr Dennis Cole, 54, out walking his dog, spotted three men flashing torches at the roosting pigeons and shooting them.

When they explained what they were doing, he was so infuriated that he marched straight up to the vicarage to confront Mr Smith, although it was almost 1 a.m.

"I had to knock four times before the vicar came down, and the first time I knocked, what I thought of him, I said it was not nice behaviour for a man of cloth to hire others to kill God's creatures."

Mr Smith said yesterday: "I took some time to get downstairs because I was asleep."

"The parochial church council took the decision and I was asked to get in touch with the firm. The pigeons are a menace."

### Organ threat

"It costs us about £200 every two or three months to clear out the drains and gutters which become filled with droppings."

"This blocks the overflow and causes damp timber which in turn could damage the organ that recently cost more than £18,000 to renovate."

"The pest control firm said the best and most humane way to cull the birds was when they were roosting at night. I am sorry it disturbed some people, but only a handful of my 6,000 parishioners objected. My wife and I slept through it until Mr Cole knocked at the door."

## CND POSTS

Margaret Morton, the general secretary of the Scottish Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, not Ian Davison as reported on Monday. He was her predecessor in the post but neither of them, she states, is Communist party membership.

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The Rev. David Tonge, 54, Vicar of Firstall-Bromsgrove, Worcs, who has been appointed a chaplain to the Queen. A West Indian, he worked for a time as a postman before studying for the priesthood at Wells Theological College.

## Growing interest in TV 'God-slots' says IBA

By Our TV and Radio Staff

**G**RATER innovation by television programme makers to tap "an upsurge of interest in religious belief" is urged by the Independent Broadcasting Authority in its annual handbook published tomorrow.

The authority also hints that it would give its blessing to a lapse in television's traditional Sunday teatime "god-slot".

The handbook notes: "There is a marked upsurge in interest in religious belief which is swelling the eight million who claim religious affiliation, particularly among blacked and non-Christian groups. The potential audience appears to be increasing."

"Provided that religious programmes are scheduled at times when a reasonable audience can be expected, not necessarily on a Sunday, there is every possibility they will attract the viewer."

ITV transmitted an average of 186 hours of programmes each week in 1983-1984. Informative programmes,

including news and current affairs, accounted for 67 hours; narrative programmes mainly drama, 51 hours; entertainment 34 hours; breakfast television 20 hours; and sport 13 hours.

"The saturation coverage of his sporting events, such as the World Cup, sometimes evokes the feeling that there is too much sport shown on television. But sport accounts for only 10 per cent of the total broadcast time on ITV, and five per cent on Channel 4," the handbook notes.

"News, current affairs, documentaries, arts, religion and education occupied most broadcasting time, about 38 per cent on ITV, and 45 per cent on Channel 4."

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"The reason given, the well-being of the island, we do not think is adequate. We feel there are geo-political reasons—the Antarctic, plans for a fortress, fishing rights, oil and a military base."

Mr Pietramonti, who constantly refers to the islands by their Argentine name—the Malvinas—said negotiations were the only way to resolve

## Argentine churchmen accuse British of dragging feet over Falklands

By DAVID MILLWARD

**T**HE British Council of Churches tried yesterday, with only limited success, to bridge the gap between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands when it received a nine-strong Argentine delegation at its 21st assembly in London.

In spite of intense pleas for conciliation from all speakers, the gulf was clear.

While accepting the necessity of a peaceful solution to the Falklands problem, Argentine speakers were in no doubt that the responsibility for the diplomatic log jam lay with the British Government.

Prof. Jose Miguez-Bonino, leader of the Argentine delegation, insisted that the new Argentine government was committed to the use of diplomacy rather than force. This had been illustrated by the peaceful solution of its long-standing territorial dispute with Chile.

He added that the Argentine church was at one with its government in believing that the Falklands should remain part of the country's national heritage. He called on both governments to reopen negotiations without preconditions.

### Military base

Dr Ricardo Pierrantonio, representing the Argentine Lutherans, accused successive British governments of dragging their feet in the years running up to the conflict and ignoring successive United Nations resolutions calling for the "decolonisation" of the islands.

"The present military base is not justified so far as the capacity of the Argentine threat as was proved by the war. We are very worried that this base could be used in conflicts in the future, not necessarily with Argentina, not necessarily with Latin America, but in an East-West confrontation."

Defending the paramount interests of the Falkland Islanders was an insufficient excuse for Britain's reluctance to negotiate sovereignty, he said.

"The reason given, the well-being of the island, we do not think is adequate. We feel there are geo-political reasons—the Antarctic, plans for a fortress, fishing rights, oil and a military base."

Mr Pietramonti, who constantly refers to the islands by their Argentine name—the Malvinas—said negotiations were the only way to resolve

the sovereignty issue, yet since 1985 Britain had made no efforts at progress.

The Rt Rev. John Habgood, Archbishop of York, called on Argentina to demonstrate good faith by declaring an end to hostilities.

But it stopped short of urging Christians to carry out acts of civil disobedience, such as providing sanctuary for illegal immigrants.

The Council urged local church councils to involve themselves directly in grassroots campaigns on behalf of individual immigrants faced with the threat of deportation. It also called for the scrapping of Britain's "present discriminatory immigration laws" and their replacement by a non-discriminatory immigration Act.

Mr David Waddington, Home Office minister with special responsibility for immigration, on Tuesday night ruled out an amnesty for illegal immigrants.

"We have to have immigration control so the effect of an amnesty for illegal entrants would be that honourable people who accepted the rules would in fact finish up in a worse position than those who cheated and lied in order to evade the control," he said.

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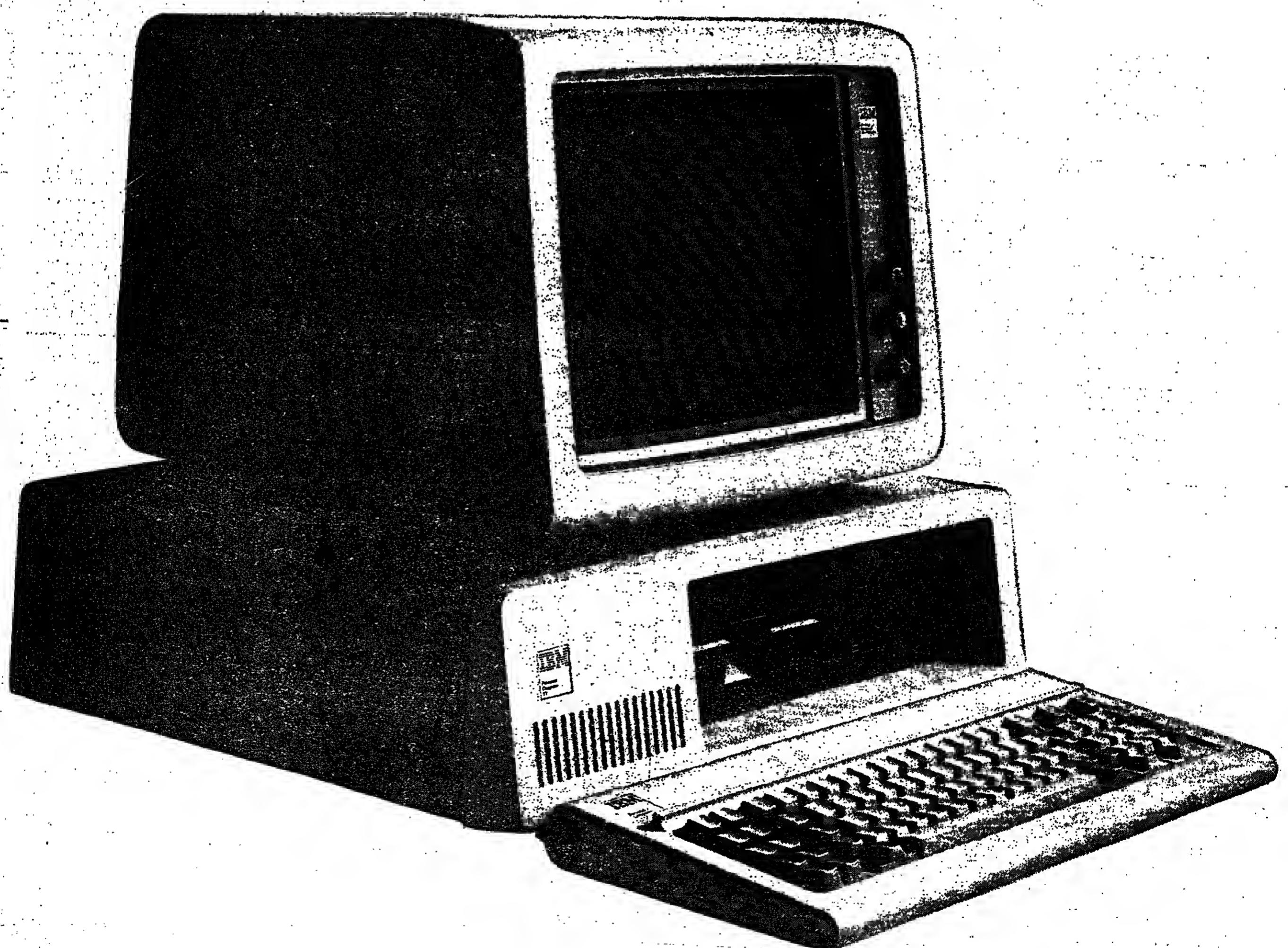
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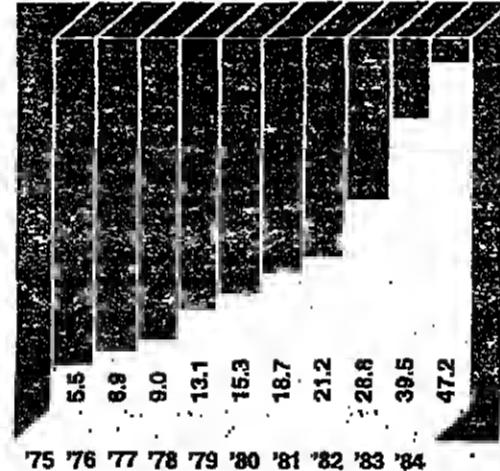
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## THE ARTS

TELEVISION / Oxbridge Blues

## Heartless adultery

THIS WEEK for the first time not a single character so much as mentioned Oxbridge or the class of degree they had achieved. Michael was a "risqué civil servant, discreet to a fault, wise to a virtue," apparently well-placed in the Foreign Office, and may be presumed to have left a smart college with a First. He kept unusually silent about this youthful feat.

In fact, like everybody else in Frederic Raphael's *Similar Triangles* (B.C.2), the first of two short "Oxbridge Blues" plays last night, he kept unusually silent about everything. Give or take the odd word or two, narrator Norman Rodway read the original story, all 5½ pages, and the visible players muttered and mimed.

This was the one about the affair, "oot a cosy, modern adultery," whatever that may be, which worked well until Eileen was widowed. Michael found it difficult to maintain his act when his mistress had more time for him. Only when she married again could their passion be properly compressed and "love's secret will" turned again.

The director-producer James Corden does so sensitive to music that he guess the infatuation repetitive Richard Hulme score competing with Mr Rodway was intended as a deliberate alienation effect. It was not necessary. There were seductive visual attractions but no sign anywhere of a heart.

This common deficiency in all the Raphael people met so far was extended to New York and a brave shot at its Jewish banquo. In the second-half of the double bill, *He'll See You Now*, the other characters, mostly a successful television performer and her psychiatrist, were allowed to speak for themselves. Which meant it took them a time to consum-

mate seven years of analysis on the same couch.

This was the funniest contribution to the anthology so far, thanks to large measure to Susan Sarandon as the impatient patient and Barry Dennen as the shrink so skilled in masking his passion under professional non-committal. Though I doubt if even this will have won Mr Raphael many new friends.

As demonstrated by the panel of critics attempting to demolish him on "Did you see . . . ?" the other night he does attract a particular kind of resentment, mainly from fellow Oxbridge graduates. This cannot be entirely due to jealousy at his cleverness and the surface glitter of his facility.

Perhaps the problem is that, even where he stays away from his Oxbridge bedrock, he never allows for enjoyment let alone juv. His characters are round and round on the sexual carousel, fulfilling their predetermined destinies. They are often funny but there is a continuing heartlessness, cruelty which makes laughter uncomfortable.

And which keeps the audience small compared with, for instance, the simultaneous plunges by the ever game Chris Serle in *At the Deep End* (B.C.1). This week, recovered from his extraordinary experience as a croaky singer with the English National Opera he concluded the series as an auctioneer.

This Judi Dench film was effective enough in showing the little-known complications faced by those who preside over upmarket picture sales at Sotheby's. Unlike snooker and opera it nevertheless lacked something in photogenic quality. This meant that Chris had to fill out by looking at down-market auctioneer alternatives and the production lost the focus of previous programmes.

Sean Day-Lewis

## DANCE / Rite Electric

TONY JOBE'S new work "Rite Electric" performed by London Contemporary Dance Theatre on Tuesday night at Sadler's Wells, stood out in the boldest way from the two works which preceded it.

Whereas they were all too predictable, making timid gestures in the direction of a kind of avant-garde which is now well and truly arrière-garde, "Rite Electric" established itself, from the moment the curtain rose, as belonging unmistakably to our day.

It was not just that the dancers wore wigs suggesting punk rockers, or that the costumes designed by Paul Dart suggested in a nonchalant, un-stressed way the kindness of leather clothing. The lighting by Peter Mumford, with its strobe outbursts of strobe effects and its sudden complete changes of mood was pre-empted in harmony with the mood of the piece, and so was the hard rock music of Barrington Pheloung. So also were the tough, violent movements of the dancers.

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From Hamlet to Mother Goose—an unusual role for the veteran 80-year-old Sir John Gielgud who will be appearing as Egg Yolk the First, the Goose King, in a one-night performance of the pantomime in aid of charity at Drury Lane on Sunday.

## MUSIC / LSO, Boulez, Norman

WITH DUE RESPECT all round, a great voice and great artistry do not always reside in the same singer. The combination of these gifts almost passes helter-skelter in the case of Jessye Norman who appeared with Pierre Boulez and the London Symphony Orchestra in their second concert at the Barbican. Again, the lieder singer's problem how to walk the tightrope between chamber music and the operatic stage is ideally solved by Dr Norman (an honorary degree recently awarded by Howard University). So completely does she render solos for herself from time to time.

Alternatively, he could have given some solo roles to one splendid black dancer, one burned with power, the other radiating feminine sensuality; and these alone would have made possible a more complex and satisfying structure.

Even so the new piece is beyond question a success: originally strange and fully in line with Jobe's previous development.

Fernau Hall

BBC commissions

By Our Arts Staff

The BBC has commissioned 12 orchestral works—three for each of its symphony orchestras

—to mark European Music Year. Composers include

Anthony Payne, Robert Simpson, John Maxwell, Justin Connolly, Roger Slatley and

Robert Swann and all pieces will

be premiered in 1985 on Radio 3.

## THEATRE / The Pope's Wedding

## Bond's terse debut

IN TRIBUTE to one of its household gods, the Royal Court is currently reviving Edward Bond's first play, "The Pope's Wedlock," and will shortly follow it with his most notorious, "Saved."

Simple, telling incidents show the born dramatist at work as when Scopey gently spoonfeeds the hermit, to forestall his indigestion, or when he indignantly stamps out his last cigarette, needlessly prolonging his wife's life. The director, Max Stafford-Clark appreciates all the tension and makes such moments spellbinding.

In later works, this most serious of writers blames a corrupt social system for the mead lives he sees all around him. His first play is overtly apolitical, but already Bond is portraying his Essex farm labourers as ignorant debased, given to drink, cultural starvation. Already, too, he shows his command of terse, hard-hitting dialogue, fierce dramatic scenes and a bizarre originality of invention.

The early episodes of this overlong piece illustrate the subject disconcertingly, like a novel, its hero Scopey is one of a gang of young labourers who play cricket, bait girls and squabble senselessly among themselves. He marries a local sexton, becomes restless and discontented, and commits a murder. Why?

A Pope's wedding is an impossible ceremony, and Scopey's murder is the outcome of an impossible attempt to befriend and comprehend the local hermit, a curmudgeonly old freak dependent wholly on others to bring him food and clean out his hut.

Before his marriage, Scopey's girl had to look after him. Scopey stops this, and himself comes to cosset and cook for the old man, thereby satisfying

John Barber

## Unfair cop

By Our Arts Staff

Television policeman Jill Gascoine loses her gentle touch to play the wicked fairy in "Sleeping Beauty," the pantomime written by Graeme Garden, of "The Goodies," and Denis King and staged by London's Camden Council at the Shaw Theatre, Euston, from Dec. 10. Barry Cryer will co-star as the dame.

## Art Galleries

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An Army bungalow is usually extremely convenient to live in—fully furnished, everything in good repair—but there is always something slightly uncomfortable about it, because of the panic associated with the inspection it will undergo when you leave.

Army wives spend a great amount of time preparing for, talking about, swapping hints on and

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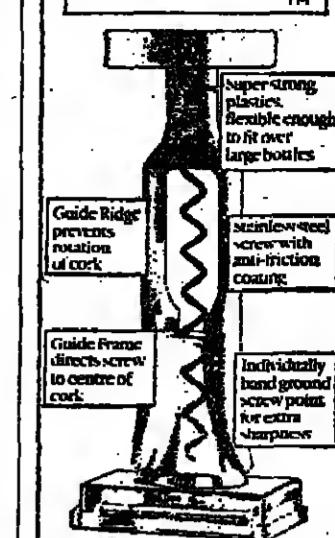
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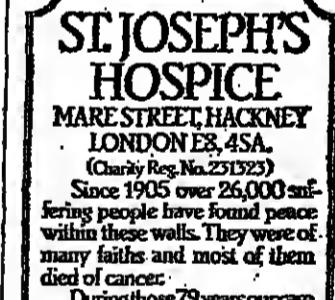
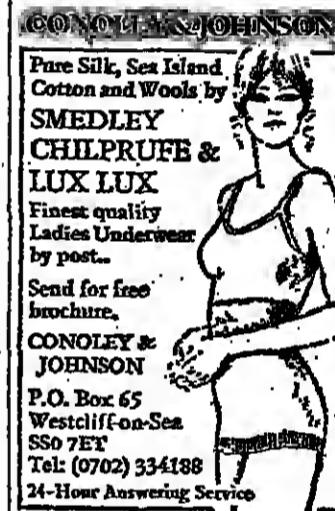
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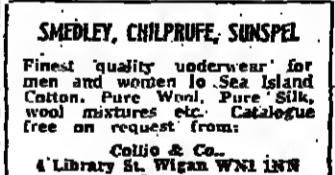
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CHRISTMAS-party tables deserve glamorous settings, writes ANN CHUBB. The latest are in stunning combinations of black and silver, sometimes with an added touch of mirror glass, all with a distinctly Twenties air. Imagine mirrored tablemats; for instance, (not shown), set with black napkins in black bow-tie rings.

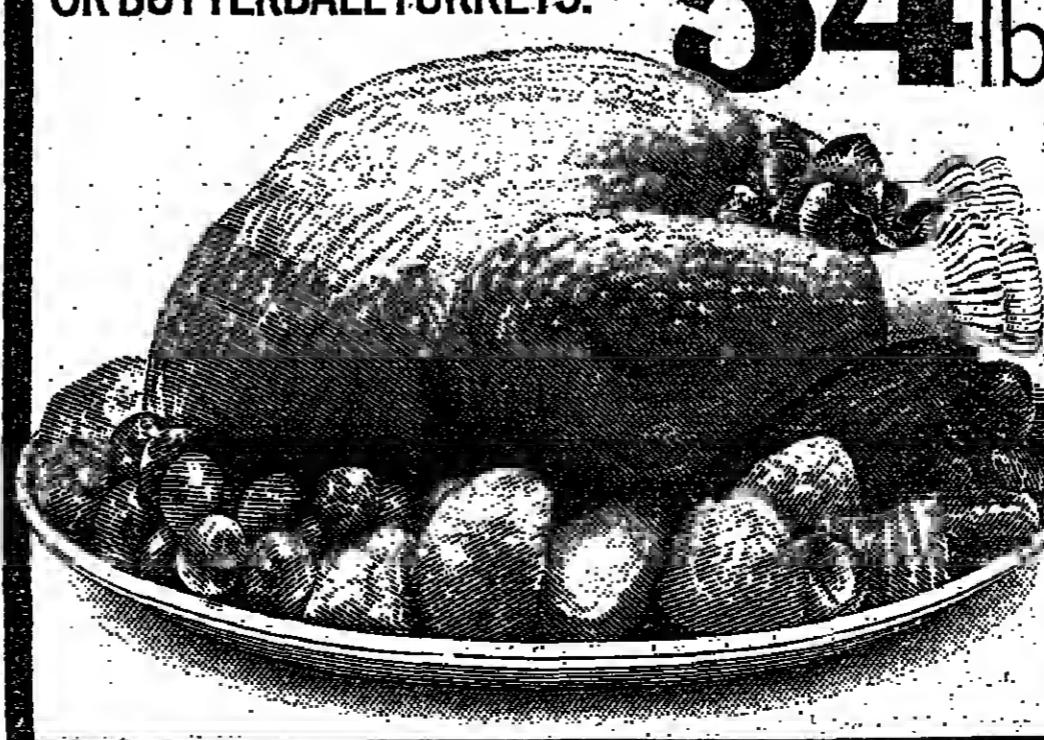
For the more traditional tables, there are softer, prettier gold and white combinations which co-ordinate right through from star-spangled candles to matching paper napkins.

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### EATING IN WITH BON VIVEUR

## For that special dinner, a menu with a difference

COOKING for Christmas is, for many, more than just stockpiling finely and then using up everything over the holiday.

There are people who for some reason—like travel, health or profession—are compelled to celebrate with special meals outside this limited Christmas period. So we have planned an "eat-when-it-suits-you" Christmassy meal without infringing on any of the conventional dishes.

There is Curry and Apple Soup, subtle and marvelous, a Robert Carrier and Paul Lewis joint creation

which is a great success in Paul's Bistro's restaurant. This can be served hot or cold.

Then we propose a couple of variants on one great classic, made originally with goose and called Confits d'Oie. We offer a more modest gastronomic theme with a brace of ducks or four fat pork steaks. Both follow exactly the same recipe procedure. In Gascony and the Haute Savoie, prudent housewives make their confits at the onset of winter and store them in a very cold place. We freeze our poisoil, ready to excavate and finish off at speed.

Finally we suggest a Fruit Garland, a ring of Savarin au Rhum with fruit confits, which resembles a shiny edible garland with a truly Christmassy flavour.

### FESTIVE MENU

Curry and Apple Soup  
Confits de Caneton sur Croute  
Pommes Rissolée au Fromage  
Green Salad  
Fruit Garland  
Sahayon Sauce

For side accompaniments, the soup needs a dish or platter of little savoury nibbles made from trimmings of puff pastry, rolled up over slivers of salt fish, from smoked salmon and trout to eel and herring. The 1½-in long mini rolls should then be egged, sprinkled with finely-chopped nuts and baked one shelf above centre for 4 to 6 mins at 430°F (Gas 7). They are delicious, so make plenty.

For the main course, we shall serve Pommes Rissolée au Fromage, if only for absorbing the gorgeous confits sauce and also serve an additional green salad.

### CURRY AND APPLE SOUP

INGREDIENTS: 1 large baked Bramley apple; strained juice of 1 small lemon; 2oz butter; 3 small, peeled shallots, chopped finely; 1 flat teaspoon curry paste (not powder); 1 pint hot chicken stock, strained and well cleared; 5fl oz single cream; 1oz butter; 1oz corn-flour; salt and pepper.

METHOD: work the 2oz butter and cornflour with a small knife tip to form a roux. Roll into little balls and set aside. Melt the 2oz butter and when "singing," add prepared shallots and stir/fry with apple pulp, which has been cleared of all core and skin. Continue until onions are completely soft but not browned. Stir in the curry paste, work up with the little balls, then add the stock, bring to the boil, add cream and season with salt and pepper, serve piping hot or iced cold. Garnish each serving with a mere thread of tassel leaf.

### CONFITS DE CANETON SUR CROUTE

INGREDIENTS: 2 plump ducks; 2½lb unsalted pork fat; two 8in long sprigs of rosemary; 10fl oz cold water.

METHOD: cut clean through the ducks, bone and all, from vent to neck end. Divide each half into three portions. Rough-cut the pork fat and any piece of duck fat adhering to the interior of the birds. Place in a roasting tin or casserole and add the rosemary and water. Cover securely and render down in the oven, one shelf below centre, at 300°F (Gas 2). Strain and return liquid to the chosen container. Discard any little shrivelled scraps and the rosemary. Plunge in the duck pieces until covered by the liquid fat. Cook in the same oven position and temperature, for 1½ hours. By this time the water will have evaporated and the duck pieces will be completely immersed in the rosemary-flavoured fat. When cold and set, freeze until required.

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## MISPLACED COMPASSION

"GREAT RESENTMENT will be felt in my constituency that less money is being spent on them," responded Mr. ANDREW BENNETT, a Greater Manchester Labour MP, to the marked reduction in regional aid announced by the Government yesterday. Like apple-cheeked 18th-century Whig members for rotten boroughs, MPs lined up before an imperturbable Mr. NORMAN LAMONT, Industry Minister, holding out the offertory bowl. Tories as well as Socialists still seem disposed to seek regional remedies to the problem of unemployment whose causes are very largely global and national. Historic habits, especially bad ones, die hard.

Of all the economic policies fathomed since 1945 by misplaced compassion, regional assistance has probably been most wasteful. In the 1970s, it created just 500,000 jobs at a cost of around £35,000 each. It has laid the dead hand of State dependence on areas, covering some 27 per cent of the working population, and divided society into regions of free enterprise and economic morbidity. It has shuffled jobs which would always have been created in, say, Bristol across the Severn Bridge into South Wales. It has subsidised capital expenditure which would have been privately financed and, most notoriously of all, created large capital projects in far-flung areas of Scotland which have been subject to consistent loss and early mortality. It has attempted to defy by artificial subsidy the natural trend to found new business in areas of skilled labour availability, good transport connections, lack of trade union militancy and attractive surroundings—all of these being factors behind the Silicon Valleys springing up along the M4 and in Devon and Cornwall. In short, it is highly expensive and inefficient.

In present circumstances, the decision to cut regional aid by nearly half in real terms by 1986-87, and to reduce those areas receiving automatic grants to just 15 per cent of the working population, is to be welcomed as radical action. Total abolition should logically follow at the earliest political opportunity.

## LORDS ON THE BOX

THE HOUSE OF LORDS, seen in some quarters as the hane of this Government, has voted by 113 to 66 to allow the televising of its proceedings for an experimental period of six months from January. Possibly their Lordships would have voted thus even were they still gnashing their teeth in the outer reaches of politics. As it is, their vote can be seen as an assertion of the belief that what goes on now in the Lords is of great importance to the nation.

But setting questions of vanity aside, it also seems that most peers genuinely believe that without television the democratic process is somehow disfused. This, as Lord CHALFONTE said in Tuesday's debate, can hardly be the case when there is an Official Report, a Press gallery and sound broadcasting. If there were to be a television channel devoted to televising the Lords 24 hours a day it is possible that democracy would be well served. This, however, is not to be the case. The television cameras and editing machines will be in the selective hands of producers whose first aim is unlikely to be the service of democracy. In this world the camera nearly always lies for at least some of the time.

The House of Lords is particularly vulnerable because even in its new-found role it could not supply the popular appeal of a Channel Four soap opera. This is of course greatly to its credit. Government should not be wildly exciting. The trouble is that television producers cannot afford to be interested in what will seem boring to the Great British Public. If therefore they do not wish to be sacked, they will have to concentrate on those eccentric features of their Lordships' behaviour which are likely to be most entertaining. One is not thinking merely of snoring bishops and earls with ear trumpets. There will be a tendency to dwell on those characters. In he found even in the noblest institution, who are more than willing to make an ass of themselves in public. The techniques of television will not bring forward the best people and the House of Lords will not be quite the same place at the end of its six months' experiment.

## CHILE'S STATE OF SIEGE

GIVEN THAT PRESIDENT AUGUSTO PINOCHET had imposed yet another state of siege in Chile, it was predictable that troops and tanks would be deployed on the streets of Santiago and elsewhere and riot police would crack a few heads of students and other demonstrators trying to mount a two-day protest against military rule. The immediate outcome will surely be victory for Gen. PINOCHET while his opposition runs for cover and licks its wounds. But this was the first mass protest by opposition groups, and particularly by the National Workers' Command backed by the Communists and centre-left, since the General imposed a state of siege three weeks ago to counter violence against his 11-year rule. It could just possibly be argued that he had some justification—this year alone there have been some 300 bomb incidents and several policemen have been killed or wounded. But the fact of the matter is that throughout Gen. PINOCHET's years of power there have only been a few months free of either a state of siege or emergency. Perhaps this is why he has survived.

The General, and Chile, have had some very good years since the bloody coup against SALVADOR ALLENDE, the first-ever elected Marxist President. There was an economic miracle. PINOCHET brought stability and prosperity to all but the very poor. Those days are gone, and Gen. PINOCHET must know it, and there is no point in his blaming it on the decline in the copper price and on high American interest rates. He now appears to be creating another miracle in Chile by uniting Chileans across the political spectrum in favour of change. It is no longer thought that he can misrule Chile until the end of the millennium. Last year he weathered a protest by some clever footwork and saw off the opposition with a mixture of concessions and repressions. Now he is having to deal with a growing sense of frustration about his promises of "liberalisation" and the old tricks no longer suffice. Elsewhere in Latin America of late, particularly in Uruguay and Argentina, the movement is away from unpopular and incompetent military régimes. Gen. PINOCHET is isolated as never before.

# The cost of Livingstone

THERE have been few Government proposals that have generated so much media activity as the Bill to abolish the GLC and the six Metropolitan County Councils.

Apart from radio and television interest, there has been a quite exceptional political advertising campaign. The authorities concerned have not hesitated to use the finest advertising agencies, lobbyists, plastic bag and badge-makers, and printed material by the ton at vast public expense to promote their cause. The GLC is spending £7 million on propaganda alone this year. Mr Livingstone in a television debate with me claimed this sum was "peanuts"; yet it hardly seems so compared with the City of Durham's total budget of £5 million this year.

Does he not realise that £7 million will provide about 4 million Meals on Wheels or keep 650 patients on a kidney machine for a year? The effect of this heavy weight of propaganda is that it has obscured the real issues and the benefits arising from abolition. So let me spell these out.

The first benefit is the localisation of local government. Councils work better if they are close to the people they serve. Local needs are seen more clearly and met more effectively and more humanely at a local level. The GLC and the six MCCs are large, remote, and costly organisations. The GLC has 92 councillors but it is the 1914 London borough councillors who are much closer to the people they represent, and the same is true in the MCCs which have 600 councillors whereas their Metropolitan districts elect more than 2,400. These local councils are more accessible, more accountable.

Since it was set up in 1965, the GLC has steadily lost functions to other bodies and now accounts for only 11 per cent of current expenditure on local services to London ratepayers. The equivalent figure in the Metropolitan Counties is just over 25 per cent. There has always been a tug of war between the large Met. Counties and the borough and district councils and it is these smaller councils that have been steadily winning that war.

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THE GLC used to be the largest landlord in the western world but Desmond Plummer and Horace Cutler set about transferring the flats and houses to the London boroughs who have proved to be much better landlords. The GLC no longer has responsibility for sewage disposal, the London ambulance service or London Transport. The only London-wide service which Londoners see from time to time and which the GLC still provides is the Fire Brigade.

All this has led to the GLC and the Met. Counties trying to invent roles for themselves. The GLC's foreign policy calls for the re-unification of Ireland and the renunciation of nuclear

weapons. They also want political control of London's police. The MCCs and the GLC have declared themselves "nuclear-free zones" and make only minimal provision for civil defence.

The GLC has also supported a vast array of strange causes including political groups sympathetic to the Labour party; for example, the London Region CND, the Labour Research Department, the Campaign to Curb Police Powers.

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The Women's Committee has a budget which is three times that of the Equal Opportunities Commission. How many ratepayers, if asked, would support this enormous municipal merry-go-round?

The reality is that they have not been asked or consulted and the true slogan for the GLC is "you don't have a say, you just have to pay." And how the London ratepayers have paid! I think we

should publish a "Cost of Livingstone Index." This would show that in three years he has nearly doubled the GLC's expenditure and it has grown four times as fast as other councils'. It would also show that rates have gone up by 102 per cent.

Secondly, I am quite convinced that the London boroughs and the Met. districts will carry out more efficiently the duties and responsibilities devolved to them. The Tory councils openly say this and many Labour ones do as well but some cannot admit this openly yet. I am confirmed in this view by the fact that the Labour party has said that it does not intend to restore the six MCCs. That has really knocked the stuffing out of the Met. Counties' campaign to fight for survival.

Abolition opponents have claimed that there will be a proliferation of unelected quangos taking over functions with very few going to the boroughs. This is nonsense. Seventy-five per cent of the GLC's expenditure will go to the boroughs. In London there will be only one statutory joint authority for the Fire Brigade.

In the Met. Counties we are proposing statutory joint authorities for fire, police and public

and transport, run by the districts in the area and composed of elected councillors. These are not quangos and no one should forget that there are in local government several examples of joint authorities, for example the Thames Valley Police Authority, which work very well.

We recognise the need for a strategic overview for land-use planning. In London we propose to set up an advisory body, the London Planning Commission, for this purpose. Education in London will also be the responsibility of a directly elected LEA.

Thirdly, there will be substantial savings as a result of abolition and we are determined that ratepayers will benefit.

Two levels of savings can be identified. First, £100 million from rationalisation. The GLC, for example, has 60 committees, sub-committees and panels, which is double the number the Conservative counties had. All these need staffing.

There will also be savings as a result of the discretionary spending power of the abolished counties disappearing. One immediate result of this will be the savings from ending Mr Livingstone's political campaigning. There will also be the proceeds from the sale of surplus property. The sale of County Hall could realise more than £100 million for Londoners and a saving on the rates of several million pounds a year.

Secondly, substantial further savings are expected as Metropolitan districts and borough councils absorb functions and provide them more efficiently. This will depend upon how the boroughs and districts will handle their new responsibilities. Four of the London Conservative boroughs have estimated that rationalisation or other savings could be as high as £200 million a year but this is essentially savings that they will have to deliver.

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THERE'S no doubt that the certainty of abolition has galvanised the GLC and Metropolitan County Councils into finding a rôle—that of trying to save themselves but also preparing for some sort of afterlife. Mr Livingstone is reported to be planning for some sort of GLC in exile. He has accepted defeat, but I don't think that many would envy him the rôle of a latter-day Lazarus.

I understand that there are some who feel that London needs a directly elected strategic authority—mini-GLC. I do not believe there is any need at all for such a body which would have no functions to justify its existence or the elections to it. The GLC has always been a failure as a strategic authority and its failure to act on roads and the planning for Docklands show that very clearly. Historically there has never been any body that has spoken for London. London has many voices for it. It is a wonderful mixture of widely diverse people and places.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICIAN

November '84 for a Day of Action on the day of the full council meeting, to be held on Friday 10 November, 1984—we should stop work for the day and attend a mass lobby/rally at County Offices in Lincoln to show the County Council we are a hardworking responsible workforce and we expect the County Council to act like responsible employers."

A Tory spokesman refused to identify the actor concerned saying that it was a condition of his appearance that he is not named. Livingstone's office was more forthcoming. "They need Ken's voice to get anyone to watch their commercials," it was told.

**Inauspicious start**

DR INDRAPRASAD PATEL, the new director of the London School of Economics, yesterday made the distressing discovery that his books and most of his worldly possessions had been ruined on their journey from India.

Standing beside the wooden crates outside his new home at the LSE Patel, 60, appeared close to tears in case after case of his belongings were discovered to be waterlogged. His wife, Alaknanda, told me: "Until everything has been unpacked we will not know how much has been damaged."

As one of the world's leading economists, and a worthy successor to Prof. Ralf Dahrendorf, who has returned to Germany, Patel's arrival at the LSE which prides itself on its international links, was being keenly anticipated.

Now it looks as though he will be forced to spend the next few weeks on an operation to salvage what he can from the ruins of a lifetime's work.

**Catching a Bream**

THE GUITARIST Julian Bream well remembers being the subject of Michael Taylor's portrait which was unveiled yesterday at the National Portrait Gallery, if only because the commission—a John Player sponsorship—was begun shortly before Bream damaged his arm in a car accident earlier this year.

The portrait, which is to join other contemporary paintings of such diverse personalities as Lord Butler, Lord Oliver and Paul McCartney

represented something of a challenge to the international musician because as Taylor painted him, Bream was practising scales—"getting my arm back into shape," before setting off on his 26th tour of the United States.

At the unveiling, Bream evinced some scepticism that he looked quite so grim when he was playing. "Yes you do," said Taylor. "Quite often, even more so."

**Raw tale**

ONE HUNDRED years ago this month the last case of cannibalism to cause a public furor in this country passed into legal history.

Shipwrecked in the South Atlantic, the four-man crew of the yacht Mignonette drifted for 24 days without food or water in an open dinghy. Finally, the captain, Thomas Dudley, and his mate, Edwin Steprios, killed the ailing cabin boy, Richard Parker, Jr., and ate parts of him.

Ultimately rescued by a German barque, the two seamen—who were charged with murder at Exeter Assizes—were sentenced to be hanged but were later set free in May, 1885. Kate Dunn, curator of the Marmion Art Gallery, which was recently the scene of an exhibition about this celebrated case, tells me that the third crew member, Edmund Brooks, was never tried because he was against the killing—a scruple which did not prevent him from taking part in the grisly feast.

**All Greek to them**

IN A REVIEW of a Chopin evening put on by the Haslemere and Gravesham Recorded Music Society, the HASLEMERE HERALD reported last week: "The story of Chopin's music began with a Polonaise and ended with a Musaka."

**PETERBOROUGH**

**Friendly expression.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The shepherd and his sheep

From the Marquess of LINLITHGOW

SIR—Sooner or later the civil war will be over. There is far too much being written and said about "legacies of bitterness" and of student split from within, and from each other.

The press and television have been very steady. They realise as does everyone else that within 24 hours of a settlement, the matter is no longer news.

They who, I have learned to appreciate, realise that a Conservative party believing in the enhancement of personal provision in preference to the centralised allocation of resources should not shrink from naming so many of its supporters in this way.

I find myself far more concerned with Church leaders, both Protestant and Catholic—although not scrupulously fair. Let me refer to "The Bishops".

For reasons not entirely of their own making they have lost the main rear of communication between themselves and their flock. Civil strife has opened up an avenue of approach and they have seized upon it, crook

As a confirmed Christian by experience and dogmatic definition, let me recommend to them the experience of Ho-Peep.

"Leave them alone and they will come home," provided that the Bishops remain dedicated Shepherds and refrain from joining "the Sheep management consultative lobbies."

LINLITHGOW  
London, S.W.3

### Advice to a bishop

From His Honour

R. M. A. CHETWYND-TALBOT

SIR—At the time of Catholic emancipation the then Bishop of Salisbury gave the Duke of Wellington much advice. On March 20, 1829, the Duke wrote to the Bishop in these terms:

"As your Lordship is so kind as to give me your advice allow me to give you a little; that is to reside in your Diocese; to attend to the duties of your high, important and sacred office . . . and your Lordship may rely upon it that you will do more to prevent the establishment of Popery and Dissent . . . than you ever will do by your political writings."

Would the Bishops of today be well advised to heed that excellent advice?

R. M. A. CHETWYND-TALBOT  
Bridgnorth, Salop.

### One solution

SIR—I sometimes wish that the Bishop of Durham could swap jobs with Mr Scargill. He would then be able to initiate the compromise he recommends between the Coal Board and the Miners' Union, while Mr Scargill could sit tight in Durham, holding forth indefinitely, on the subject of the Virgin Birth.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME  
East Meon, Hants.

**Sunday shopping**

SIR—With regard to the report of the Audit committee (report, Nov. 22) which recommends the scrapping of all legal restrictions on shop-opening hours and Sunday trading, it appears to me that such a radical change in shopping habits would favour only the extension of shopping centres in country areas near large centres of population.

This must mean the loss of business and inevitable closure of town centre shops, in turn leading to a serious loss of rates to the local authority.

I suggest that the rates charged on all premises doing business on Sundays be increased by, say, 25 per cent. Since the owners expect to get an extra benefit from the community, they should be willing to pay for it.

JOHN KING  
Brighton.

Yes, many would gladly take more responsibility for this, and for other things too. But to expect them to do so, while the present heavy tax rates apply to those on middle incomes cannot be Conservative policy—nor will it be, if many of us have our way.

GEORGE GARDNER  
House of Commons.

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# The great City stag hunt for Telecom poachers

By ROLAND CRIBBEN Business Correspondent

A "HUNT THE STAG" operation was in full swing in the City of London and other parts of the country yesterday as applications for British Telecom shares continued to pour in right up to the 10 am deadline.

More than 100 accountants appointed by the Department of Trade and Industry were on the look-out for the stags—professional investors making multiple applications to pick up big blocks of shares in anticipation of making a quick profit when dealings start on Monday.

"Stagging" is a traditional City pursuit, but the Government has been anxious to reduce the scope for a speculative killing in a stock it wants to see widely spread among the public.

Applications have been limited to one form for up to a maximum of three people, and stockbrokers and bankers were warned that they stand to lose generous commissions or face prosecution for fraud if they break the rules and try to stag the issue.

Multiple applications from individual investors will be disallowed.

## Girls in relays

Scores of stags were identified by the "policemen" from Peat Marwick and Mitchell, the leading accountancy firm, on duty at banks handling the applications in London and the provinces.

Mr David Vaughan, the senior partner in the firm, said: "A very substantial number of applications have been identified coming from obvious stags. Others are extremely suspicious."

The "policemen" quickly spotted attempts by the professional investors to drop in multiple applications. One had five girls operating in relays to take in applications outside the National Westminster Bank, in Drapers' Gardens in the City.

Others made a trawl by taxi around the banks handling the applications, dropping in forms as they went. The accountants were able to alert the banks about the trawling operation from a central information network set up to monitor the movement of the stags.

Suspicious applications were being placed in separate boxes for checking. But the stagging operation ranged from the naive to the clever. One applicant used every Minister's name in his application.

## STANSTED PLAN IN A FORTNIGHT

By Our Political Staff

The long-awaited report on the possibility of expanding Stansted airport as London's third airport is now expected to be published within two weeks.

It has also examined the feasibility of creating a fifth passenger terminal at Heathrow. Copies of the inspector's report were received by Ministers yesterday.



Princess Anne meeting members of the Pakistani community during her visit yesterday to Bradford where, in her capacity as President of the Save the Children Fund, she attended a concert of music and dance by schools in the city.

## £10 is the maximum planned for new dog licences

By VALERIE ELLIOTT  
Political Staff

DOG owners in some parts of the country could soon be paying £10

very among dog owners, but the government is intent on promoting more responsible dog ownership and tackling the growing problems of dog nuisance which disturbs many neighbourhoods in the country.

### Responsible ownership

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**INVESTMENT BUSINESS**

By Editor  
Andrew Williams Smith

**BRITISH FUNDS**

Short-listed top 20 funds	Stock	Price + or -
Treasury 150	100	+ 1
Low 100	100	+ 1
High 100	100	+ 1
French 100	100	+ 1
French 200	100	+ 1
French 300	100	+ 1
French 500	100	+ 1
French 700	100	+ 1
French 900	100	+ 1
French 1,100	100	+ 1
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## COMPANIES

**Henderson Administration Group plc**

Unaudited results for six months to 30th September, 1984.

Year to 31st March, 1984 (audited)	Six months to 30th September 1984	1983
8,732 Profit before tax	£000	4,669 5,266
38.66 Earnings per ordinary share*	pence	24.78 14.74
10.00 Dividends per ordinary share	pence	4.00 5.00
10,536 Net assets	£000	12,825 7,922
1,733 Funds under management	£million	2,037 1,421

\*Earnings per ordinary share are shown after transfer to initial charges equalisation reserve.

“The progress made in the period has reinforced our stated belief that continued independence and specialisation is the appropriate course for our company.” J. R. Henderson Chairman

The results for the full year to 31st March, 1984 are an abridged version of the published accounts for that year which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies and on which the report of the Auditors was unqualified.

A copy of our full interim statement is available from the Company Secretary, 26, Finsbury Square, London, EC2 1DA.

**Henderson. The Investment Managers.**

M E P C

*“We regard continual modernisation of our portfolio as an essential ingredient for the future”*



Robin Adam, Chairman



Christopher Benson, Managing Director

\* Pre-tax profits increased by 11.7%. Earnings per share up 18.3% and net assets per share up 9.5%.

\* Proposed final dividend of 6.5p net per share, making a total for the year of 9p (1983: 8p per share).

\* Gross assets increased from £1,259m. to £1,435m.

\* Net assets increased from 389p per share to 426p per share.

\* Capital commitments on our continuing development programme in U.K. and overseas are £84m. Cash balances remain strong at £95m.

\* The quality of our U.K. portfolio ensured strong growth in net income and negligible voids. Our major development in Reading proceeds on time and within budget.

\* In the U.S. our core holdings remain healthy but patchy markets adversely affected income from some investments.

\* Both the European and Australian portfolios show strong growth.

\* Our policy is to modernise MEPC's portfolio to suit the needs of commerce and industry. Buildings which are not capable of meeting the standards we require are sold.

**SUMMARY OF GROUP RESULTS**

(Year ended 30th September, 1984)

	1984 £'000	1983 £'000
Gross rents and other income	132,140	114,743
Earnings before taxation	45,153	40,407
Taxation	16,963	16,582
Earnings attributable to ordinary shares	27,776	23,472
Earnings per share	13.6p	11.5p
Net dividends per share	9.0p	8.0p
Net assets per share diluted	426p	389p

To: The Secretary, MEPC plc,  
Brook House, 113 Park Lane,  
London W1Y 4AY

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which will be available from 19th December, 1984.

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**IN BRIEF**

**Monks Investment Trust:** First half pre-tax investment income £2,000,000 (1983: £2,280,000). Available for Ordinary £297,000 (297,000; Eps 1.05p (1.05p). Net 1.05p (1.05p) at end-April. Interim dividend again 1.05p, payable Feb. M. & G. Securities: Dividend First half pre-tax revenues £1,240,000 (1983: £1,000,000). Eps 0.45p (0.45p). Interim dividend 1.05p (1.05p). Board of Directors' final 1.05p (1.05p) making 9.45p (8.54p).

**Centreway Investments:** First half re-tax profit £18,000 (£13,000 for three months ended June 1983). Total 1.05p (1.05p). Interim Eps 0.10p (0.10p). Interim dividend 0.10p (0.10p) payable Jan. 4. Prospects for second half indicate the material revenue anticipated is liable to be delayed until 1985.

**Scottish and Mercantile Investors:** Full year pre-tax profit £554,000, including interest receivable £178,000 (£223,000) but after administrative expenses of £221,000 (£193,000). Interim dividend 1.05p (1.05p). Net assets £758,000. Eps 6.22p (7.75p). Nov. 406p (336.5p) at March year-end; currently 432.5p. Final dividend 5.7p, making 7.7p (same). The group, which had a record 1983/84 with a 1.8% p.a. return to £2.11m, says it has been helped by poor trading performance of Alexon and manganese. Claremont's contract manufacturing for Marks and Spencer has been satisfactory and there is pressure on margins.

The interim dividend is 1p (same) payable Feb. 6 from earnings of 2.5p (7.1p restated). The group has a record 1983/84 with a 1.8% p.a. return to £2.11m, says it has been helped by poor trading performance of Alexon and manganese. Claremont's contract manufacturing for Marks and Spencer has been satisfactory and there is pressure on margins.

**Montevue Estates:** Interim dividend again 1p, payable Feb. 25. Chairman's report shows full year profits comparable with 1983/84's.

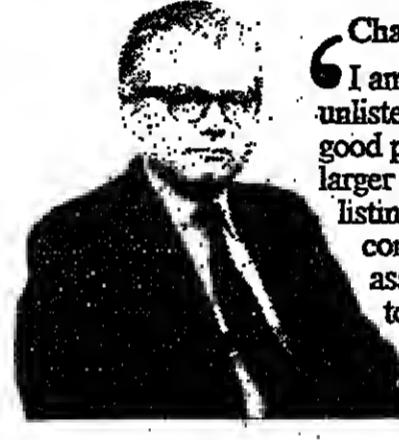
**Bentley:** Phonies report 9.45p p.a. unsecured loan stock 1981/82 at 10.8% p.c. plus accrued interest on Dec. 21.

**Montagu Merchant Holdings:** First half pre-tax profit £401,000 (£320,000). Turnover £11.7m (£2.45m). Tax £150,000 (£55,000).

The interim dividend is 1p (same) payable Feb. 6 from earnings of 2.5p (7.1p restated).

**Barclays Building (formerly W. P. Norton (Holdings)):** Pre-tax profit £173,000 (loss for previous year) including loss on discontinued activities £513,000 (nil). Turnover £748,000 (£6.7m). EPS 0.85p (1.05p). Extraordinary debits £88,000 (£6,000). Total dividends £1.05m (£778,000). Again an dividend. Cost rationalisation programme under way.

# Drayton Consolidated Trust plc



Chairman David Stevens reports:

I am confident that the United Kingdom unlisted portfolio will again produce a good performance, with at least two of the larger holdings anticipated to obtain listings by the end of 1985. Over the coming year I believe that the net asset value will rise again. Subject to unforeseen circumstances, the dividend should show an increase greater than the rate of inflation over the current year.

- Total assets at 30 September, 1984: £129.8m. (1983: £117.5m).
- Net asset value per Ordinary Share rose from 331.5p. to 369.5p. An increase of 11.5 per cent.
- Dividend for the year rose from 8.5p. to 8.9p. An increase of 4.7 per cent.

Copies of the Report and Accounts for the Year Ended 30 September, 1984 can be obtained from:  
**MONTAGU INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LIMITED**  
11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR  
Telephone: 01-626 3434 Telex 886108 MIM

# The Scottish Investment Trust

31 Oct 1984

Net asset value 324.7p + 20.3%  
Dividend 5.17p + 10.0%

- The net asset value has risen in each of the last ten years.
- Our stockholders have obtained a rate of return of 22% per annum since 1974.

For your copy of the 1984 annual report, due out early in January, phone 031-225 7781 or mail the coupon to:

The Secretary,  
The Scottish Investment Trust PLC  
FREEPOST  
Edinburgh  
EH2 0DH

Please send me a copy of the annual report.  
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## MONEY &amp; EXCHANGES

**THE POUND** fell sharply against a strong dollar yesterday and lost ground to Continental currencies as well, reflecting fears over oil price trends.

It closed 63 points down against the dollar, at \$1.2025 after touching \$1.2023 earlier in the day. It also slipped from \$1.2025 to \$1.2027 in terms of the German mark. The sterling index closed 0.4 points down at 72.1.

## THE POUND ABROAD

	1984	1983	1982
Australia	26.03	28	27.00
Canada	7.15	7.25	7.00
Denmark	12.50	12.50	12.50
Germany	11.27	11.27	11.27
Iceland	4.15	4.15	4.15
India	1.65	1.65	1.65
Japan	28.72	28.50	28.50
New Zealand	1.00	1.00	1.00
Netherlands	2.00	2.00	2.00
Norway	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sweden	1.00	1.00	1.00
Switzerland	1.00	1.00	1.00
United States	1.2025	1.2023	1.2023
Yugoslavia	1.00	1.00	1.00

Effective sterling Exchange Rate Index: MUNI 75.1 (72.1) +1.4% +7.2% +14.2% Base 1975 = 100.

## OTHER MARKET RATES

	1984	1983	1982
Australia	.6915	.6900	.6890
Brazil	.6371	.6317	.6309
Canada	1.00	1.00	1.00
France	1.25	1.25	1.25
Germany	1.00	1.00	1.00
Italy	1.00	1.00	1.00
Japan	1.00	1.00	1.00
Markts	1.00	1.00	1.00
Norway	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sweden	1.00	1.00	1.00
Switzerland	1.00	1.00	1.00
United Kingdom	1.00	1.00	1.00
United States	1.00	1.00	1.00

## EUROCURRENCIES

	1984	1983	1982
DOLLARS	9.2750	9.2500	9.2500
7 days 8%-5%	9.2750	9.2500	9.2500
8 months 8%-5%	9.2750	9.2500	9.2500
MARKS	1.00	1.00	1.00
7 days 5%-5%	1.00	1.00	1.00
8 months 5%-5%	1.00	1.00	1.00
EWG 5 FRANCS	1.00	1.00	1.00
7 days 5%-5%	1.00	1.00	1.00
8 months 5%-5%	1.00	1.00	1.00

## COMMODITIES

	PLATINUM	LONDON METAL MARKETS	LONDON COMMUNITY MARKETS	COPPER	COFFEE	ICAFITA	COCA COA	SOYA MEAL	COVENT GARDEN	CRUDE OIL	GAS OIL FUTURES	London Metal	London Grain Markets
Refined Wt. Report	Free-Market £246-10	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70	£245-70
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Middle East £1.1000	Wt. 100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms
Caribbean £1.1000	Wt. 100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms	100gms
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MARKS	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7 days 5%-5%	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8 months 5%-5%	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
EWG 5 FRANCS	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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8 months 5%-5%	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

## ARTHUR BELL SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS

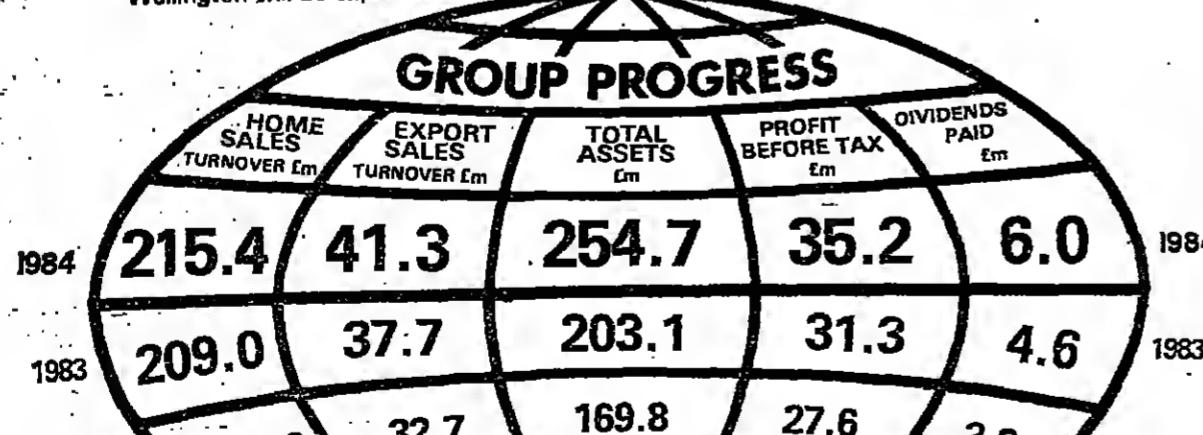
## Another Year of Growth throughout the World

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY maintained its position as clear market leader in the United Kingdom with a market share of twenty per cent and the Company continues to place emphasis behind the promotion of BELL'S in a manner which fully reflects the quality of the product.

BELL'S Export Sales have for the past few years outperformed the Industry as a whole and 1984 is no exception with additional market penetration being achieved in a number of Overseas countries.

In February 1984 the Company acquired the whole of the issued Share Capital of Gleneagles Hotels PLC. This acquisition forms a sound base from which further expansion can be developed in the area of prestige and high quality hotels.

In February 1984 the Company also purchased Wellington Importers Limited, an importer of wines and spirits with headquarters in New York. The facilities provided by Wellington will be used to distribute BELL'S in the U.S.A. and the range of products marketed by Wellington will be expanded.



Extract from the Chairman's Statement:  
Employees of all Divisions of the Group have contributed significantly to the achievement of the record results now reported. On behalf of the Board of Directors I would thank them for their continued support and for their contribution to the success of the Company.

GROUP	1974	1975	1976	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984
EARNINGS PER SHARE (pence)	2.9	2.9	4.2	8.8	10.9	12.9	13.4	14.9	18.6	18.3

Arthur Bell & Sons plc, ESTABLISHED 1825 - AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY.  
Copies of Arthur Bell & Sons plc Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Cherbanks, Perth, Scotland.

## THE QUESTOR COLUMN

The performance of the pound in the banking system put slight upward pressure on money rates in London's wholesale deposit market, where the rate of three-month money edged up to 8.1 p.c.

The Bank of England provided £8.1 million of help to the banking system through bill operations to relieve a shortage caused mainly by the British balance.

**FORWARD RATES**

The forward rates for currencies and three months are as follows:

1 month 9.15-9.25 10 months 10.15-10.25

2 months 9.25-9.35 1 year 10.25-10.35

3 months 9.35-9.45 1 1/2 years 10.35-10.45

4 months 9.45-9.55 2 years 10.45-10.55

5 months 9.55-9.65 3 years 10.55-10.65

6 months 9.65-9.75 4 years 10.65-10.75

7 months 9.75-9.85 5 years 10.75-10.85

8 months 9.85-9.95 6 years 10.85-10.95

9 months 9.95-10.05 7 years 10.95-11.05

10 months 10.05-10.15 8 years 10.95-11.05

11 months 10.15-10.25 9 years 10.95-11.05

12 months 10.25-10.35 10 years 10.95-11.05

13 months 10.35-10.45 11 years 10.95-11.05

14 months 10.45-10.55 12 years 10.95-11.05

15 months 10.55-10.65 13 years 10.95-11.05

16 months 10.65-10.75 14 years 10.95-11.05

17 months 10.75-10.85 15 years 10.95-11.05

18 months 10.85-10.95 16 years 10.95-11.05

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## UNIT TRUST PRICES

## GOVERNMENT UNIT MNGRS.

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Executive Search and Selection Consultants

BIRMINGHAM, CARDIFF, GLASGOW, LEEDS, LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE and SHEFFIELD

## Managing Director

**Industrial Consumables**  
Leeds area, to £30,000 + car + profit sharing

This is a real opportunity for a young professional manager to run a highly successful, small, profitable company, being acquired by a US corporation, who are world leaders in their field. The company serves large industry, covering gas, telecommunications, electrical, steel, chemical and power generation. The aim is domination of the UK market through the development of existing resources and future investment. Candidates will be young, ideally mid-30's; they must be graduates in Engineering or Commerce with further education in sales/marketing, business planning/strategies and organisation/people. It is essential that they have front line experience in sales and marketing in the manufacturing of industrial consumer products, where skills in creating markets and applications are needed. Candidates will currently be in a £1.0m turnover company at General Manager or Sales/Marketing Director level. It goes without saying that candidates must be cash orientated, bottom line managers who believe that service is all important. Personal qualities of high energy, enthusiasm, persistence, integrity, decisiveness and competitiveness are essential. Future prospects are excellent for candidates who can show achievement and success in this role.

J.R. Feigherstone, Ref: 1232/DT, 0532-448661,

Minerva House, East Parade, LEEDS, LS1 5RX.

## Engineering Manager

**Food Industry**  
West Middlesex, to £22,000 + car, Age 35-55

This is a key man-management role reporting to the Operations Director with responsibility, through a large department, for the maintenance of highly sophisticated plant and equipment in a leading food group. The company's record of growth and profitability over the last 5 years is unmatched within the industry. This has been achieved through a significant capital investment programme and recognition of the need to fully utilise and develop highly skilled professional staff. Candidates must have a high level of man-management expertise in the maintenance section of a technically advanced food business. Applicants must be innovative and be able to demonstrate a hands-on management style and a successful track record. He/she will ideally be an engineering graduate or equivalent, and probably a member of an engineering institution. This is an excellent opportunity for career advancement in a progressive company which offers attractive large company benefits.

B.F. Hoggett, Ref: 10452/DT, 0532-448661,

Minerva House, East Parade, LEEDS, LS1 5RX.

## Technical Director

**Electrical/Mechanical Products**  
North West, £20,000+, plus car

This well structured technically innovative company with a multi-milling turnover has a wide market penetration with a range of electrical installation products of high quality. To maintain their existing client base and to spearhead future developments within the market place, the requirement is for a highly experienced engineer who will be responsible for on-going development programmes of the company including manufacturing methods and technologies and product design and development. The person must be both technically aware and commercially orientated, capable of initiating original concepts and seeing them successfully carried through to manufacture. As part of a committed management team, and assisted by a highly competent department, the Technical Director will lead the company into the 1990's and be at the forefront of the company's growth plans. Candidates, ideally 35-45, will be qualified engineers from a volume electrical/mechanical environment with at least five years' direct experience of running a technical development department. Opportunities and benefits are first class and include relocation assistance.

G. Sibley, Ref: 29595/DT, 061-832 3500,

St. John's Court, 78 Gartside Street, MANCHESTER, M3 3EL.

## Field Sales Manager

**Sports Goods**  
North West base, c.£17,500 + car

Strong brand identity with a broad range of quality sports products makes this a challenging opportunity within an international company. Responsibilities will be for motivating a professional sales force, setting budgets, monitoring performance and providing training and development where appropriate. Candidates, aged 30-45, must have had several years' successful man-management experience within a consumer goods environment. A comprehensive range of benefits include a high basic salary, c.£15,000 plus a performance related bonus; assistance with relocation is available where applicable.

G. Sibley, Ref: 29595/DT, 061-832 3500,

St. John's Court, 78 Gartside Street, MANCHESTER, M3 3EL.

## Electronics Engineer

**Research and Development**  
North West, c.£16,000

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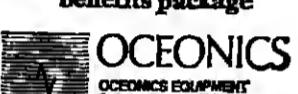
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## BROLLIN NAPPED TO FULFIL DEBUT PROMISE

By HOTSPUR

**T**HE recent injury to Brown Chamberlin, which has ruled the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup runner-up out for the rest of the season, has been a severe disappointment to trainer Fred Winter and also to the gelding's owner, Mrs Samuel.

But connections have an interesting prospect in Brown Chamberlin's half-brother, Brollin, who makes his second racecourse appearance in today's Young Farmers' Novices' Hurdle (Div. I) at Wincanton.

Brollin, like Brown Chamberlin, made his debut at Newbury, but whereas Brown Chamberlin's initial run, in a National Hunt Flat race, brought a wide-margin victory, Brollin finished seventh in the novice hurdle won by the smart Welsh Warrior earlier this month.

The opposition to Brollin was above average, but after racing among the backmarkers for the first mile, the four-year-old Winter and John Francome

**TODAY'S WINCANTON SELECTIONS**

HOTSPUR COURSE CORR.	FORM
12.30-D Double Bass	12.30-B Buckfield Boy
1.30-B BROLLIN (map)	1.30-H Hypnos
1.30-Letford City	1.30-L Letford City
2.0-Very Promising	2.0-Very Promising
2.30-Musso	2.30-BROADHEATH (map)
3.0-P Star The Knave	3.0-Play The Knave
3.30-Clara Mountain	3.30-Fresh Capsule

**HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE**—Brollin and Very Promising.

TONY STAFFORD—Brollin (10).

made smooth progress on the way to win the Lord Stalbridge Memorial Gold Cup with a winning chance at the penultimate flight by John Francome.

At this point his inexperience told and Francome was understandably not severe on him. Brollin finished about 15 lengths behind the winner, who ran another good race when runner up to the Bremer over the same course last Saturday.

Today, Brollin is certain to be much sharper and should not be troubled by the state of his form, which made all the running at the last Wincanton meeting.

Hypnos made some slight errors, whereas Brollin shaped as though he would become a high-class jumper. Fred Winter's youngster is mapped to confirm the promise of that Newbury outing.

If David Nicholson had been asked for his opinion, he might say that Ballydurren's trainer Roger Fisher has been very generous in putting him on many of his horses over the past three seasons, considering that there are several jockeys attached to the Cumbria stable.

The long-distance specialist Crimson Ember has to concede

that he is not quite up to scratch.

Very Promising, formerly

trained by Mrs Bimell, may indeed be a surprise for Nicholson in the Wexford Hurdle (20), and Primula, Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle, on Saturday.

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are several jockeys attached to the Cumbria stable.

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Very Promising has sound claims. Crimson Ember next best.

**Wincanton runners, riders and form guide**

Racecard Numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1953 form and before hyphen to 1953-54. Riders' Allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. FB—beaten favourite. B—brought down. F—fall. P—pulled up. U—unseated rider. R—retired.

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First Test—First Day

# EDMONDS' FINE 48 IS LESSON FOR ENGLAND

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

ENGLAND'S batting unsurprisingly caught the mood of uncertainty that had preceded the first Test at the Wankhede Stadium in Bombay yesterday, and a decidedly variable performance, in which none of their recognised batsmen distinguished themselves, left them at 190 for eight from 88 overs.

After winning what may be a valuable loss and making a sound start, they succumbed, first to the leg-spin of Sivaramakrishnan, then to Kapil Dev's swing, reaching a point when, at 114 for seven, they seemed unlikely to reach the 166 for which they were dismissed in Bombay three years ago.

At that stage, however, both pitch and bowling were put firmly into perspective by a controlled, attacking innings of 48 by Phil Edmonds.

He added 51 with Paul Downton, who so far has made an unbroken 32 in 161 minutes, with much of the discipline and aplomb he showed against the West Indies last summer.

On this brown, dry pitch England are not necessarily out of it yet. But no finger spinner has yet glossed the problems caused by Sivaramakrishnan. England may regret hitting his pace, but seemed to owe as much to familiar lack of restraint as any possible outside distractions.

## Allott left out

One glance at the pitch was enough for England to leave out Allott and play two spinners. Gower and the toss, as he has done this year, and with both sides wearing black and having the day begun with two minutes' silence as a mark of respect for recent tragedies, including the death of the Deputy British High Commissioner the previous morning.

All things considered, the first hour was acceptable enough to English eyes. Fowler was not hestito more than usual outside off-stump and Robinson's introduction in Test cricket was sound, other than an edge just short of slip and a top-edged hook of Sharma, whose bouncer somehow seemed to be hard to pick up.

Once, however, Robinson mid-dled a hook for four against him with time to spare, and once both batsmen had become wary of the lowish bounce, the dreamers amongst us started to fancy England's chances of batting the best pair of the first two days.

Also in the picture changed when Sivaramakrishnan appeared. His third ball was a fox tor which Fowler hit comfortably back to him from high up the hat. Then Robinson, sweeping, was given out caught behind down the leg side after due consideration by umpire Kishen.

## Perils of driving

Both Gatting and Gower, starting fresh at the same time, were negative against the tempo. Once again, the lowish bounce, this seemed one of those pitches on which driving was not without its perils, and Gatting went next soon after producing a typical firm stroke through mid-off against the wrist spinner.

He half-chopped another in-field drive against the same bowler, with plumb to his left. He claimed the catch. Gatting returned to his crease, presumably convinced he had hit the ball into the ground, but the appeal was upheld, adding another unhappy chapter to Gatting's mercifully brief career.

In the next over, Kapil, going round the wicket, slanted a ball in at Gower short of a length, to which he played on as he aimed to force it off the back foot, apparently ignoring one or two other conventions, while the low bowlers had suggested more care was needed in this area.

England were thus 78 for four

## The scoreboard

ENGLAND—First Innings  
G. Fowler, c & b  
Sivaramakrishnan  
K. Amarnath, c & b  
Sivaramakrishnan  
M. W. Gatting, c & b  
Sivaramakrishnan  
J. L. Allott, c & b  
C. S. Cowdrey, c & b  
R. M. Edmonds, c & b  
P. U. Edmonds, c & b  
F. I. Edmonds, c & b  
Shastri, c & b  
P. I. Fawcett, not out  
Extras (b 1) 190

To bat: N. G. Cowans.  
Fall of wickets: 1-46, 201, 3-10,  
4-17, 5-63, 6-14, 7-175.

Bowling

Kapil Dev 11. R. W.

Sharma 11. 4 28 0

Amaranth 3 2 1

Sivaramakrishnan 22 8 22 4

Yadav 11. 2 2 1

Shastri 17. 23 1

India—S. M. Gavaskar, A. D.

Ganguly, D. B. Venkatesh, M.

Amaranth, S. M. Pant, R. J. Shastri,

L. Sivaramakrishnan, N. A. Yadav,

C. Sharma.

Umpires: Swaroop Kishen & B.

Ganesh. Capman. + Wickham.

when Cowdrey appeared for good fortune to score a seven-under-par 65 and take the lead after the fourth round of the European Tour qualifying school at La Manga, in Spain yesterday.

The American equalled the South Course record previously shared by Severiano Ballesteros and John O'Leary, to move one stroke clear with a 14-under par total of 272.

Mats Lanner, of Sweden, and Jeffrey Sluman of the United States, finished place below him with two rounds to play. David Ruy, of Bristol, was an target for a second successive school victory with a solid 71 to total 274.

Wren, 25, from Virginia, has had some success on the Asian circuit and won the Indonesian Open in 1982. He is one of seven Americans who will go straight from Spain to play in the US qualifying school at Palm Springs next month.

It will present a bit of a problem if he gets cards to play on both tours next year," he said.

**Driving lesson**

He enjoyed some luck at the first when his opening drive finished only three inches from a hazard but he sliced a four iron second shot 30 yards round trees to find the green.

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On this week's evidence Pickavance can soon gain a place in the national team. At 19, he is progressing well under coach Howard Potts of Birmingham and already looks a good bet for ultimate Olympic selection.

**Much-improved**

One can visualise much wider domestic opposition to Susan Jackson's Olympic ambitions.

The presence of two other girls in this week's championships — a recent entrant suggests, in contrast to the mere growing depth of female strength.

Time was when Britain turned

out more international medalists in the women's division than in any others, including world champions Taylor and Jeannette Albrecht. But, Albrecht hopes the country may eventually produce more in their mould.

Paul Robinson, the sole British much-improved compulsory figures on Tuesday were a heartening sign that, assuming the selection, the Richmond-born Northern skater can jockey among the world's top 10 in March.

The pairs progress of Neil and Lisa Cushey, the Billingham brother and sister team, is also encouraging. Still only 17 and 15 respectively, these two though as yet short of international experience, look likely to be Britain's No. 1 in this event for several seasons to come. Richmond results:

**LEADING POSITIONS (after short final section)—Women's**

1. Mats Lanner (Sweden) 67-68, 21. G. Fowler (England) 67-68, 31. Jeffery Sluman (USA) 67-68, 41. Mats Lanner (Sweden) 67-68, 51. Mats Lanner (Sweden) 67-68, 61. P. Robinson (Birmingham) 67-68, 71. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 81. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 91. Lisa Cushey (Billingham) 67-68, 101. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 111. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 121. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 131. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 141. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 151. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 161. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 171. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 181. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 191. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 201. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 211. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 221. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 231. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 241. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 251. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 261. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 271. Linda Albrecht (Germany) 67-68, 281. 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## European Soccer

# SPURS BOOSTED BY OWN-GOAL BUT STRUGGLE

By MICHAEL CALVIN

Tottenham ... 2, Bohemians Prague ... 0

A BIZARRE own-goal by Jiri Ondra, the Czechoslovakian international defender, offered Tottenham a much-needed UEFA Cup lifeline against Bohemians of Prague in their third round tie at White Hart Lane last night.

Spurs, uncomfortably aware that the return leg in Czechoslovakia on Dec. 12 is likely to develop into an icy ordeal, were primed to build as convincing a first-leg lead as possible.

But they suddenly found themselves preoccupied with the fear of conceding a potentially disastrous away goal as Bohemians were revealed as a resourceful side of the highest quality.

Their experience, underlined by the fact that they fielded no less than nine players with full caps, ensured that the Czechoslovakian League leaders were not overawed by their task. Throughout the first half, their measured attacks exposed some alarming defensive weaknesses.

As early as the third minute, Slope, a gangling, influential figure in the centre of midfield, released Hruska for a wasteful shot into the side netting.

**Miller's good fortune**

Miller, continually harassed by the mobility of Skoda, was sufficiently fortunate to escape unscathed, but brought Ondra down from behind.

Dven Perrymen, normally a figure of belligerent authority, struggled. Spurs should have been punished when he was beaten by Skoda's delicate touch, but Hruska's second attempt was saved by Clemente.

Yet, somehow, the bolders contrived to take the lead in bizarre fashion after 26 minutes.

## Partizan beaten 5-0

Partizan, Belgrade, the team who rocked Queens Park Rangers by beating them in the last round after tailing 2-0 in the first leg, were last night thrashed 5-0 in a UEFA Cup first-leg tie by Videoton, of Szeged.

Videoton's striker, normally a figure of belligerent authority, equalised.

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## BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selina Bradbury, with Radio 4. 10.30-10.50 Play School. 12.30 East only: Financial Report and News. (London and South One, including Radio 1's 1 P.M. Mail at keeping fit with Leslie Kenton, 1.45 Fingerbobs, rpt. 2 handwriting and cursive, 1.50 Superfit, 1.55 A Little Princess, 2.30 Play School, 4.10 Superfit, 4.15 A Little Princess, 4.30 Laurel and Hardy, rpt. 4.35 Screen Test, 4.55 John Craven's Newsround, 5.55 Blue Hill, rpt. (Ceefax subtitles). 5.55 Weather.

6.00 NEWS.

6.30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6.55 DO YOU KNOW IT'S CHRISTMAS? The Band Aid video.

7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD—Review by science's latest.

## BBC-2

9.30 a.m. Daytime on Two, a sequence of 14 short educational programmes. 3 The Tribal Eye: Waves, Gardens, the rug made by a young woman of the Ojibway. David Attenborough rpt. 3.50 Spooko, the U.K. Championships. 5.30 News, Weather.

5.35 THREE FOR ALL (1974) — Largely forgotten British film, with a long cast of well known faces, about a boy who goes on holiday, turns out of Spain. Simple Costa Brava, directed by Adrienne Poste, Cheryl Hall and Leslie North.

7.00 OPEN SPACE—Kids' TV, Just Like the Real Thing? Children at a Nottingham school have made their own programme and discuss TV aimed at them, not always with approval.

7.30 TOP GEAR RALLY REPORT—The RAC Rally, final day.

8.00 \*COMMERCIAL BREAKS—Flight of Fancy, Mavis Lear, widow of the inventor of the Learfan aircraft, tells of the drawn-out history of the plane and its present-day certification over the last seven years, involving £50 million of British Government money and great hopes of employment both in

7.25 TOP OF THE POPS—Introduced by Peter Powell and Janice Long.

8.00 SNOOKER—The U.K. Championship from Preston.

8.30 \*ZOO 2000—Bitter End, Dead Jeremy. Jeremy's moves on to how zoos are helping with conservation, breeding rare animals for survival, and for restocking the wild, judging colubus monkeys who apparently breed better after eating raves. Nice to hear a British zoo, Whipsnade, complimented for once, for cheetah breeding. (Ceefax subtitles.)

8.30 NEWS, WEATHER.

9.25 MORGAN'S BOY—The eighth and last episode. Morgan has left the farm to live unhappily in town. Lee's mother asks him to return home. (Ceefax subtitles.)

10.20 QUESTION TIME—Sir Robin Day with Professor Lalage Brown, Max Hastings, Frank Judd and Richard Luce.

11.20 SNOOKER—The U.K. Championship from Preston. 12.10 News, Weather.

Reno and Northern Ireland. The place is now heavily modified, with different performance figures, and most of the workers have been stood off. 8.30 FOOD AND DRINK—Items on our licensing laws, non-alcoholic drinks, packaged food masquerading as "art's two" cooking and how to make an umbrella.

9.00 ENTERTAINMENT U.S.A.—Jonathan King at Palm Springs.

9.30 \*FORTY MINUTES—On the Throne. This is an outrageous pigie by the marvelous Lucinda Lambton, celebrating the centenary year of the winter closet. She is actually a Lady and has written a book on loos but has still got over her girlish amazement at some of the horrors created by our forefathers. As she sweeps around TV, it is full of "Gosh, Gosh," and "Help!" There are now so few public loos that such a programme will soon be impossible.

10.10 KAREN KAY—with Guy Mitchell.

10.40 NEWSPRINT.

11.25 15.35 BUONGIORNO ITALIA!—Italian for beginners. Repeat.

## ITV ThAMES

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain, 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools, 12. Butcherup Buskers, 12.10 Mooncat & Co., 12.30 The Sullivan, 1. News, 1.30 The Falcon Crest, 2.30 Take the High Road, 3.25 Crossroads, 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw, 5.20 Falcon Crest, 6.20 News, 7.20 The Yellow Rose, 8.20 The Yellow Rose, 9.20 The Streets of San Francisco, 10.20 Fight Night.

5.45 NEWS.

6.00 THAMES NEWS—With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins.

6.20 THAMES SPORT—Presented by Steve Rider.

6.40 CROSSROADS.

7.00 KNIGHT RIDER—Knights of the Fast Lane. This American under-age series has been left out so often lately, due to catching up with such important

events as Crossroads and Coronation Street, that not even the computerised car probably knows what is happening.

8.00 NEVER THE TWAIN—No Flame Like an Old Friend. This new series has also suffered from re-scheduling. Simon's childhood sweetheart reappears.

8.30 HOTEL—Fantasies. The hotel welcomes a hattered America's Dynasty and Dallas, or our own Crossroads and Coronation Street, should take a look at this quite awful Australian series. 4. Butcherup Buskers, rpt. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac, 5.20 Stanley Bagshaw, 6.20 First Post, 7.20 Murphy's Mob, 8.20 Sons and Daughters, 9.20 Crossroads.

9.30 TV EYE.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN; followed by Thames News Headlines.

10.30 THE MASTER—Hostages. A third series which went off at half-way due to The Troubles. Lee Van Cleef looking too elderly to be a Master of Martial Arts, or even marital arts.

11.30 JOBS LIMITED—Is enough being done by training or re-training young and old?

12.00 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND—Merle Haggard. Talking with James Darren.

12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS—With Katharine Whitehorn.

over the important issues, at the present time, and at the future.

8.30 BASKETBALL—Israel v England. From Tel Aviv, in the World Cup qualifying series.

9.30 \*THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT (1982)—Continuing the repeats of Channel Four films with the structure set in Restoration times about a draughtsman who makes a fortune painting the lady (Janet Suzman) of a large country house. Beautiful to look at and done with much high-art style, but ultimately making little sense, though it won good reviews and caused widespread discussion. With Anthony Higgins and Anne Louise Lambert.

11.30 THE WINE PROGRAMME—The Wine Bug, Meet-the-wine enthusiast. Repeat.

12.00 12.25 SOAP—Chaos involving marriage plans, a handbagged, banishment, kidnap and bawdy pictures.

\*\* Outstanding. \* Recommended.

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"ME AND MY GIRL"  
FRANK THORNTON  
"UNBEATABLE" and "UNMISSABLE."  
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